



Frank Faro, 18, is captured by police at gunpoint on a fog-shrouded shore of Boston Harbor after his escape from nearby Deer Island House of Correction today. Faro and another young man also captured sawed through bars of the prison where they were being held on narcotics charges. Police said the pair was looking for a boat to continue their escape. (AP Wirephoto)

Growing Feeling

Proposal to Pull Troops Out of Europe Gains Support in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional support mounted today for Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's proposal that the United States consider pulling most of its troops out of Europe.

Sens. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., two members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, endorsed the proposal in separate interviews and also voiced irritation with America's partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"We're keeping our commitments and they aren't keeping theirs," Symington said.

Growing Feeling
"I think it's a growing feeling in Congress that we have to talk tougher with these guys," McIntyre added.

Their comments indicated the growing congressional concern, shared by administration supporters and critics alike, that the cost of U.S. commitments

around the world are too high and the NATO allies are not pulling their weight.

"We think that we are trying to keep peace in the world," McIntyre said, "and those fellows are happy to let us do it, making a dollar any chance they get."

Naive Attitude
McIntyre told the Senate Thursday that West Germany's proposed sale of a \$176-million steel complex to Red China symbolizes "the naive attitude of certain West European nations toward the very serious situation which now exists in Viet Nam."

Consideration of the removal of U.S. troops "would make it abundantly clear to Western Europe that we can and would withdraw our land forces from Europe — and put them to work in South Viet Nam where they are urgently needed to protect the lives of American soldiers who are already there."

"Our commitment to South Viet Nam has brought no concrete support from our European allies — and some of these allies even appear unwilling to defend their own nations," said McIntyre.

In place of American troops, McIntyre said, U.S. Polaris submarines could be made ready "to bring the striking force of the United States to bear if Europe were attacked."

Expresses Fear
Symington expressed fear that the United States is spreading itself too thin with worldwide commitments and is losing gold stocks while allies like France and Germany are building up theirs.

He was unconvinced by two NATO specialists who warned at a Senate hearing Thursday against a substantial reduction of U.S. forces in Europe.

Mansfield of Montana, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has suggested that the time has come for the West Europeans to

Transatlantic Race Called Off; Boats Go Anyway
VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — There won't be a transatlantic rowing race, but two rowboats, each carrying two Englishmen, will set off in the next few days on a 3,000 mile journey from the United States to the southern coast of England.

The race was proposed by Capt. John Ridgway, 27, and Sgt. Shay Blyth, 26, both British army paratroopers, who plan to leave sometime next week from Cape Cod, Mass., in a 20-foot dory.

It was rejected Thursday by John Hoare, 29, and David Johnstone, 34, British journalists. They said they thought a race would be "irresponsible."

The pair hopes to leave from here Saturday in a 15-foot rowboat.

McNamara left this question unanswered when he said in a Montreal speech Wednesday

1,000 Buddhists Riot; Demand Ky's Ouster

Credentials Committee

West Allis Unit Blocked From State GOP Convention

MILWAUKEE — Admission to the state Republican convention for a dissident group of 44 West Allis Republicans was blocked late this morning by the party's credentials committee after a two-hour meeting in the Schroeder Hotel. Mrs. William Hamblin, Menomonee Falls, chairman of the credentials committee, announced there had been no formal application made to the committee by any individual, group or unit.

As a result, the West Allis unit, which had its charter revoked earlier this month by the executive committee, will not be seated on the convention floor this afternoon.

BY DICK LYNES

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Top officials of the Wisconsin Republican Party were girding today for a battle this afternoon at the first session of the 1966 state convention.

A major convention floor fight was expected from the Milwaukee County delegation, which, insiders said, was preparing action to embarrass Gov. Warren P. Knowles and State Chairman Ody Fish of Hartland.

Rumors going around the hotels housing the convention delegates were beginning to trickle in Thursday. They were all about the rancor which exists between the Milwaukee GOP and Fish.

The bitterness goes back about a year to when Fish attempted to reorganize the Milwaukee GOP leadership. He felt the executive leadership of the unit was unwieldy and unworkable from the standpoint of numbers and took action to get a new organization with new leaders.

The action caused so much bitterness within the county that the GOP Fourth District caucus just a couple of months ago broke up when delegates began fighting.

Recently, Fish took similar action against the local GOP leadership in West Allis which resulted in a new wave of protest and discontent.

The Party's executive committee, which met in the Sheraton-Schroeder Thursday afternoon, spent almost two hours discussing the Milwaukee County problem.

Members of the committee were saying in private later in the day that they knew of plans being made by the Milwaukee dissidents to "get" Knowles and Fish, Knowles' campaign manager in 1964, at this afternoon's session.

Surprisingly strong support for the discontented Milwaukee Republicans was expected from the upstate delegations. Being mentioned prominently in that respect was the Outagamie County delegation and the group representing northern Winnebago County.

There is bitterness against Knowles in the Fox Cities area of Outagamie and Winnebago counties because of his involvement in the site selection hassle for the new northeastern University of Wisconsin.

Parliamentary support from Fox Cities Republicans, as well as from other pockets of discontent elsewhere in the state, was expected from the Milwaukeeans when the credentials committee was to make its report as one of the first orders of business this afternoon.

A conflict is developing between the old guard Milwaukee Republicans and the pro Knowles-Fish forces for seating some of the Milwaukee delegates. To lend local support, the ousted West Allis Republican group has made plans to pack the spectator seats.

Birch Society
Opponents of the old guard Milwaukee County GOP claim the county unit is filled with several John Birch Society members.

Backers of David B. Stearns of Whitefish Bay, who the state executive committee ousted as Milwaukee County chairman, threatened court action to block the seating of an opposing Republican delegation. Supporters of Stearns filed a complaint in Circuit Court in which they sought a judgment restraining Fish from barring delegates of the former West Allis unit. The executive committee has revoked the West Allis charter May 3.

Some of the state party officials were wondering if the presence of Sen. George Murphy of California was the reason three newsmen from Los Angeles were attending the Wisconsin Republican convention.

One of these newsmen said they had been warned to expect a hassle between moderates and extreme conservation Republican groups such as the GOP has experienced recently in some Western states.

Gov. Knowles had yet to turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Monks Pressure Marines to Intervene in Da Nang Affair Against Vietnamese Troops

SAIGON (AP)—Buddhists re-Buddhists, with their force of vived anti-American slogans in about 1,000 rebel troops and a Saigon riot tonight and monks armed civilians penned up by tried to pressure U.S. Marines government soldiers, expected to intervene against government troops in Da Nang, where rebel and loyal forces again skirmished inconclusively.

The crisis has built up over an election issue threatening to stall military action in the war against the Viet Cong and bring a possible reappraisal of the American commitment in Viet Nam. Premier Nguyen Cao Ky says he expects to hold power at least another year; his critics want a quicker restoration of civilian rule.

A crowd of about 1,000 including screaming children, smashed windows, stoned police and exploded Molotov cocktail fire bombs in a march to Saigon's heart from the Buddhist Institute.

Anti-American Slogans
In turmoil resembling earlier Saigon demonstrations this spring for replacement of Ky's military government with a civilian regime, reinforced police squads drove the rioters back with tear gas grenades.

The crowd had roared anti-American slogans and demanded Ky's ouster.

Buddhists in Da Nang asked that Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, the commander of U.S. Marines in Viet Nam, force a withdrawal of the 500 troops Ky sent to that hotbed of dissidence last Sunday. They wrote Gen. Walt that if he did not intervene, "we have decided to die for our religion and our nation and will destroy immediately the Da Nang airfield."

It was not explained how the

They hope the delay will spoil the drive.

Wisconsin's Assembly vote 54-39 Thursday to repeal the long-standing ban on sales of colored oleo, but diehard defenders, promptly asked for a new vote.

Reconsideration has been set for next Wednesday.

Butler backers are hoping that the repeal move will be trapped in the push by floor leaders to wind up the spring session of the Legislature by the end of the month.

Unprecedented Vote
The repeal passage by the Assembly represented the first time a bill to lift the oleo ban had won approval in either house of the Legislature.

Should the bill emerge from the Assembly next week, it is expected to face a showdown vote in the Senate immediately.

The vote is expected to come on whether to send the Assembly bill to the Senate Agriculture Committee, final resting grounds of many a repeal attempt in the past.

Crucial Repeal Test
Chairman of the committee is Sen. Earl Leverich, R-Sparta, who helped write the oleo ban into law three decades ago. The bill would normally be ticketed for Leverich's committee, but Senate supporters of repeal are expected to force a floor vote on whether to send it to another committee.

That vote could be the crucial test in the latest repeal effort. Assembly passage of the repealer came with surprisingly little debate Thursday.

Brisk Tonight; In 70s Saturday
Fox Cities — Fair tonight. Low temperature, near 42 degrees. Saturday, increasing cloudiness and a little warmer with a chance of a few afternoon or evening showers. High, near 72. Light westerly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours. High temperature, 67. Low, 49. Wind out of the west at 10 miles per hour. Barometric pressure, 29.82 and steady. Relative humidity, 58. Dew point, 46. Skies, partly cloudy. Trace of precipitation.

Five-day Forecast: — Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average near season normal in northwest portion and 3 to 5 degrees above normal in south and east portions. Little change in day to day temperatures indicated. Precipitation will total about three-fourths of an inch in showers this weekend and into the first of next week.

Sun sets at 8:18 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:21 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 9:00 p.m. First Quarter May 27. The planet, Uranus, completes one revolution around the sun in 84 years. Today it is at perihelion, the point on its orbit nearest the sun. Uranus will be at aphelion, or furthest from the sun, about 2008.

Uneasy Night In Watts; One Person Injured

Rock Throwing Juveniles Wander Through Community

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Groups of rock throwing juveniles wandered through uneasy South Los Angeles' Negro community Thursday night as residents awaited the outcome of an inquest into the death of a Negro motorist shot by a policeman.

Police said apparently only one man, a white newspaper vendor, was injured Thursday night. They identified him as Edward Neeley, who said he was beaten by a gang of Negroes and shot at as he fled.

Police said they could not confirm any shot had been fired and added Neeley apparently left the area after getting first-aid treatment.

Throwing Rocks
The incident occurred shortly after police broke up a gathering of 150 juveniles, reported throwing rocks at cars in the heart of Watts, where rioting last August took 34 lives.

Police said the crowd gathered along 103rd Street shortly after a brief demonstration in a nearby park, where about 80 persons gathered to protest the death of Leonard Deadwyler, 25. He was shot May 7 as he was driving his pregnant wife to a hospital.

A similar demonstration Tuesday on the eve of the inquest preceded several hours of violence in which two newsmen were beaten by Negroes wielding pieces of lumber.

The Deadwyler inquest, which opened Thursday was adjourned today after a crowd which overflowed the hearing room became unruly.

Oregon Primary

Viet Nam Feelings May Decide Vote

PORTLAND, Ore. AP — The Oregonian chairman and ex-member of the Federal Power Commission, says U.S. involvement in a land war in Southeast Asia is a tragic mistake.

Both are handsome, articulate and effective campaigners. The two leading Democratic contenders for the seat held by a retiring Democratic-Sen. Maurice Neuberger-agree that Viet Nam is the central issue.

U.S. Rep. Robert B. Duncan, D-Ore., 45, fully supports the Vietnamese policy of the Johnson administration. His main opponent, Howard Morgan, 52, has spoken out strongly against it.

Duncan, who twice has been elected to Congress and is a member of the House Appropriations Committee, says:

Common Desire
"Peace is our common desire. Only the methods for obtaining peace are at variance."

Morgan, a former state Dem-

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

Girl Kept Kidnaped at Arms Length

SHADE GAP, Pa. (AP) — Peggy Ann Bradnick was terrified her crazed kidnaper would molest her as he held her captive in the rugged mountains of Pennsylvania, her physician says. But she kept him at arms length by forcing him to guess how she would react to any advances, the girl told the doctor.

By refusing to allow William Diller Hollenbaugh to know how she felt, Peggy Ann "outsmarted him," said Dr. J. T. Lorentz, chief of staff at Fulton County Medical Center Thursday. Peggy Ann, 17, is at the hospital recovering from her week-long ordeal.

For a week Hollenbaugh, dragging her after him, eluded hundreds of searchers in the woods he knew so well. At night he chained the girl to keep her from escaping.

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Congressional Critics Draft System Outdated 'As the Horse Cavalry'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional critics pressed today for an exhaustive re-examination of the nation's military draft system. They charged present procedures are inconsistent, inequitable, discriminatory and as outdated as the horse cavalry.

Two resolutions were introduced in the House asking appointment of special investigating committees. In the Senate, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., called upon the President to appoint a commission to review the "many inconsistencies and inequities" of the draft.

The developments came as Pentagon officials reported Thursday Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara opposes the idea of allowing service in the Peace Corps or similar programs to be accepted as a substitute for military service.

Unanswered Question
McNamara left this question unanswered when he said in a Montreal speech Wednesday

might be remedied "by asking every young person in the United States to give two years of service to his country" in uniform, the Peace Corps or other help-mankind programs.

Some members of Congress said, however, that alternatives to military service should be considered. Among the possibilities, they listed the Peace Corps, hospital or slum work, urban construction and conservation.

But in Dallas, Tex., Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, said he doubts Congress can be sold on a plan that would substitute some other form of service for military duty.

Reasonable Limits
"It's awfully hard to keep that 'something else' within reasonable limits," Hershey said. He declined further comment on the resolutions, saying similar proposals have been offered in



A Shouting Woman carries a banner saying "Viet Nam for Vietnamese" as a crowd of Buddhists rioted and demonstrated against the U.S. and the Premier Nguyen Cao Ky regime in Saigon today. (AP Wirephoto)

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Off the Wire

Women in News Light

Important women and those made to feel important and special made up women's wire news for the week.

Mrs. May Kimball, 90, Boston, Mass., had a dream come true on her birthday anniversary. She was given her first glider flight from the Northeastern Gliderport at Salem, N.H. When the 20 minutes of soaring was over, Mrs. Kimball said, "Oh, how wonderful, just wonderful... it's so pretty."

The 50 contestants in the Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant at Miami Beach, Fla., have been having a memorable week. When not being photographed and practicing for the pageant night, they've been taking time out to enjoy the

warm Florida sunshine or just write a letter home. The winner, to be named Saturday evening, will represent the United States in the Miss Universe contest in July.

On Sunday, Caroline Kennedy and her mother, Mrs. John Kennedy, finished second in the coveted family class event of the annual St. Bernard's School horse show in Gladstone, N.J. Caroline rode her pony, Macaroni.

Increases Family

Mrs. Robert J. Lally, a widow of Cleveland, Ohio, with four children increased her family to 15 children when she married Mr. Lally, a widower, Saturday in Cleveland. Mrs. Lally's brother, the Rev. Jogues Epple, a Franciscan, was one of the three priests celebrating the nuptial mass.

Mrs. Guadalupe Garcia, Springfield, Mass., is a mother of 14 and grandmother of three who has quite a different story. Onstage she is "Shaara", an Oriental dancer, or Vicky Lynne, a singer. Mrs. Garcia sees nothing odd about this triple identity. "I'm a working mother. I like to keep busy. When I couldn't get as many bookings as a singer as I wanted, I took up as a belly dancer. Now I'm either working one gig or another," she says.

It wasn't such a happy week for Mrs. Maria Hood, 21, of Edmond, Okla. She became the center of a controversy when she mowed her lawn wearing a two-piece bathing suit. She appeared in court Thursday on a charge of indecent exposure. The complaint was signed by several neighbors. A citizen's group plans to fight the charge on behalf of Mrs. Hood.

In San Diego, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alfano have a

new baby girl in their family. She was delivered by Mr. Alfano from a dying mother on a battlefield near Da Nang, Viet Nam. When he left the war zone, he brought the little girl back with him. She has now been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Alfano.

Winter Fashion Show

A fall and winter French boutique collection was displayed this week in New York City by Kayser Lingerie. Press reporters are wondering what happened to the warmer months of spring and summer.

Six-year-old Prince Andrew, second son of Britain's Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, donned a western style deer-skin jacket when he attended polo matches in Windsor Great Park at Windsor, England, Saturday.



When Queen Elizabeth dons a head scarf instead of a crown, she looks like any other housewife. She watches Prince Philip's polo team Saturday. Caroline Kennedy, right, pats her pony, Macaroni, during the St. Bernard's School horse show.



Miss Joanne Field, the daughter of Mrs. John A. Bross of McLean, Va., and the late Marshall Field IV, became the bride of James Langdon, Beach Haven, N.J., Saturday in Arlington, Va. Her deceased father was the publisher of the Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Daily News.



Mrs. Louis Alfano feeds the Vietnamese baby she and her husband adopted. Mr. Alfano, a Navy dental technician, delivered the baby from her dying mother on a battlefield near Da Nang. The couple lives in San Diego, Calif. (AP Wirephotos)



Miss Janet Driscoll, Wauwatosa, second from left, runs on the beach at Miami Beach, Fla., with other Miss U.S.A. contestants. With her are Miss Illi-

nois. Miss Indiana, Miss Michigan and Miss Ohio. The winner will be named Saturday evening.

Engagement Ring's Sparkle Indicates Quality Gem

"Love is the delusion that one fiancee when you come in must by symmetrical, polished into the world's hardest natural substance at an angle that may not vary more than half a degree. Modern cutting is based on knowledge of how a diamond handles light. When a diamond is cut properly, all of the light that enters it through the top will bounce around inside and blaze back through the top again. This is what creates the diamond's 'fire'."

Just when a single man your city. He'll not only have an up-to-date selection of settings, but he'll show you the diamonds under his magnifying eyeglass. He'll tell you how the four C's — carat, color, clarity and cut — affect the value and beauty of each diamond he shows you. "Carat" is the unit of weight used for diamonds. Naturally, the weight of a diamond affects its value. But some people have the mistaken idea that the size of a diamond is the most important thing about it. In truth, a small diamond may have a higher value — and greater brilliance — than a larger one because of the color, clarity or cut.

Bachelors, summer wedding bells are ringing all around you. If your heart has selected the girl you want to be with on an enchanted aisle, you'll probably soon be popping the question yourself — and shopping for an engagement diamond.

If so, here is some information you should have before choosing her ring.

Joint Purchase?

First comes the decision of whether to surprise her with her ring or ask her to help select it. There is no established etiquette for this. You should do what you think would make her happiest. With the great selection of styles available today, many girls like to have a voice in choosing this important piece of jewelry which they will wear all their lives. On the other hand, there seems something specially romantic about producing the proposal and the sparkling diamond in the same moon-lit or lamp-lit or sun-struck moment.

Retail jeweler sales statistics show that slightly more than half of the men in the nation today take their fiancées with them to the jeweler to pick out the ring. The rest of the diamond engagement rings sold annually are sold to men shopping alone — except for a mysterious three per cent sold to girls shopping alone.

If you decide to take your fiancée to the jeweler with you, you should visit the store first by yourself. Pick out a few rings in advance which are in your price range and ask him to put them aside to show your

As far as "color" goes, the traditional engagement diamond is as clear, colorless and bright as summer rain. Jewelers identify this as "white." More than 200 hundred shades of white have been identified in diamonds. The whiter the white, the greater the value. But there is brilliant beauty in each one of the shades.

"Clarity" is judged by the absence or presence of noticeable inclusions — such as a fleck of garnet or other mineral shadow — in a diamond. Under Federal Trade Commission rules, a diamond may be sold as "flawless" if it shows no inclusions to a trained eye when the ring. The rest of the diamonds are valued according to the number, kind and location of the inclusions. If an inclusion does not interfere with the passage of light through a diamond, it need not affect the gem's brilliance.

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Three State Woman's Clubs Win Awards

Three women's clubs in Wisconsin have won national awards totaling \$1,000 for their aid-to-education programs. It was announced by Mrs. William H. Hasebroock, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Madison Junior Woman's Club won first award for an ambitious program to fill certain voids that existed in the educational system. The club also took charge of educating the community to the need of an educational facility for emotionally disturbed children.

Second place was won by the Eau Claire Woman's Club for a meaningful educational program to benefit public, parochial and university students which would involve the majority of club members.

The Berlin Junior Woman's Club won third place for instituting a program to bring live drama to the youth of the area.

Mr. Soper Weds Joyce Schulze

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday of the wedding of Miss Joyce Marie Schulze and Ronald John Soper, 1129½ W. Lorain St. The Rev. F. M. Brandt officiated at the single ring, private ceremony attended by the families.

Imaginative Dash

Company coming? To give Bowl. After a short honeymoon in Wisconsin, the newlyweds will live at 1129½ W. Lorain St. Mrs. Soper is employed at The Post-Crescent. Mr. Soper works in the traffic department of the Appleton Police Department.

Wedding in August Set by Engaged Pair

BLACK CREEK — The engagement of Miss Darlene Barth to Richard A. Loga has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barth, Clark Street. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Loga, Milwaukee.

Miss Barth works at the Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic, Appleton. Her fiancé is employed by the Troy Plumbing Co., Milwaukee.

An Aug. 20 wedding is planned.



Miss Darlene Barth

Name Delegate To National Sorority Session

Mrs. J. K. Reese, president of the Appleton Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, will be the delegate to the sorority's national convention at the Grand Bahama Hotel, Grand Bahama Island, Bahama, from June 12 to 14.

Issues for the convention were discussed Monday at the home of Mrs. O. C. Boldt, assisted by committee chairman, Mrs. H. B. Kellogg. Committee members are Mrs. Bruce Purdy, Mrs. Lawrence Pooler, Mrs. Robert Lang, Mrs. Alfred Oliver and Mrs. Robert Rector. Convention activities include daily college and alumnae sessions, a district sing, a fun night and a formal banquet. College activities and alumnae meet for the semi-annual convention to review policies and glean new ideas.

The Appleton Alumnae Chapter was established Sept. 24, 1921, and gained national significance through Mrs. George Banta Jr. who has held three national offices, including president, vice president and Panhellenic delegate.

Correction

When Court Ave. Marie, 1011, Appleton. The number of Catholic Daughters of America members attending was can, marked its 40th anniversary incorrectly stated in Wednesday's Monday evening, five day's Post-Crescent. Four solo-charter members were present.ists from the CDA Chorus sang They are Mrs. F. V. Hauch, individually as part of the Mrs. P. J. Heenan, Miss Mary program They were accompa-

Rogers, Mrs. John Morgan and nied by Mrs. Al E. Downs.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

TIGERTON — Wedding vows were said by Miss Yvonne Marie Meisner and Loren Charles Watter at 3 p.m. Saturday at Peace Lutheran Church, Split Rock. The Rev. Harold Kromrey officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meisner, route 2, Tigerton, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Watter, route 1, Wittenberg.

Mrs. Donna Zeinert, Wittenberg, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Leanne, Lonna and Dawn Watter.

Lee Meisner, a brother of the bride, acted as best man. Groomsmen were Michael Metzke, Alan Morey and Daniel Watter.

A reception took place at the Tigerton Dells.

The couple will reside at route 1, Wittenberg.

Mrs. Watter is employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her husband is engaged in farming.

Ridgeway Women Begin Golf Season Tuesday

NEENAH — The first ladies fellowship event Wednesday was held Tuesday at Ridgeway Country Club.

Low putts was the event for the day in the morning group. Winners in Class A were Mrs. Lester Sebor and Mrs. Paul Zimmerman; Class B, Mrs. George Rosenow and Mrs. E. B. Hooper; Class C, Mrs. Floyd Nienow and Mrs. Walter Kelly; and Class D, Mrs. Howard Boehm and Mrs. Norman Young who won the draw in a tie with Mrs. Elmer Miller.

Mrs. E. T. Hansman won the good fellowship prize for the morning players. The committee was composed of Mrs. Paul Bowman, Mrs. Dar Wamsley and Mrs. Nienow.

The Ridgeway Country Club evening group has decided to have "ringer scores" again this year. Mrs. Bernard Kluba is chairman.

Class A winner for 18 hole play was Mrs. Alvin Lafin, and nine hole play, Mrs. Eugene Kohl; Class B, 18 holes, Mrs. Dorothy Roeck, and nine holes, Miss Mary Kettenhofen; Class C, 18 holes, Mrs. Merritt Stabe, and nine holes, Mrs. Walter Landskron, and Class D, nine holes, Mrs. Ralph Becker.

Mrs. Kluba was evening chairman, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Bobb and Mrs. Reuben Eichsteadt.

The women of Butte des Morts Golf Club had a good



Miss Faith Peterson

Fall Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

CHILTON — The engagement of Miss Faith Alice Peterson to Richard Lewis Mauk has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Peterson, 914 S. Madison St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mauk, Elkhart Lake.

The bride-elect is a student at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. Her fiancé is a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

A Sept. 10 wedding is planned.

Stewart Shoes
105 W. College—Zuelke Bldg.

New fangled low heels for Summer

You'll strike the right fashion note with a pair of Sbiccass from Stewarts. The name of this shoe is "She's evil" and the colors are Hemp Plush and Mustard Plush. Come in today and see our large selection of Sbiccass.

\$12

Sbicca

Springtime Gardening!

NOW IS THE TIME...

Spring is now upon us and the weather is right for gardening and planting.

Only the best can be found in our wide selection of flowers and vegetables. Quality is our trademark.

Open Daily 8 to 5
Open Sunday Before Memorial Day
Closed All Other Sundays

REYNEBEAU FLORAL

1103 E. Main St.
Little Chute

Shelnwood
Defense Lives on In Memory
 The late Edward Frischauer, one of the greatest card players in the history of the game, would have won everything in sight if he had been a disciplined bidder. Today's hand, one of his defensive gems, was played in Los Angeles Bridge Week a few years ago.

West opened the five of spades, and South won with the ace. Declarer led the queen of

East dealer
 Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ None
 ♥ QJ105
 ♦ AKJ8
 ♣ KJ984

WEST
 ♠ E19532
 ♥ A2
 ♦ 105
 ♣ 1062

EAST
 ♠ Q76
 ♥ 94
 ♦ 743
 ♣ A753

SOUTH
 ♠ A1084
 ♥ 763
 ♦ Q962
 ♣ Q

East Pass South 1 ♠ North Double
 West Pass 3 ♦ East 4
 South 4 ♥ All Pass
 Opening lead — ♠ 5

clubs, and Frischauer took the ace of clubs and returned a spade, forcing declarer to ruff in dummy with the five of hearts.

Declarer discarded his remaining spades on the king and jack of clubs and then led the queen of hearts from the dummy.

Frischauer naturally played well, the "normal" play is a low heart. West wins with the ace of hearts and leads a third round of spades. South ruffs in his hand and leads a trump, losing the jack to East's king.

What can East do? No matter what East returns, declarer draws the last trump and runs the good diamonds to take the rest of the tricks.

First Time
 It's easy to see the right play now. We're looking at all four hands and have already seen how the "normal" defense goes wrong. Frischauer got it right the first time, looking only at his own hand and the dummy.

When the queen of hearts was led from dummy, Frischauer stepped up with the king of hearts and led his last spade. South ruffed in his own hand and led another trump.

Now West took the ace of hearts and led a fourth spade. If dummy ruffed, East's nine would become the master trump. If dummy failed to ruff, East would ruff with the nine and thus take the setting trick at once.

Daily Question
 As dealer, you hold: S None; H A J 10 5; D A K J 8; C K J 9 8 4. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one club. When you have a strong hand with 5-4-4-0 distribution, bid the five-card suit first. If you later bid one of the other suits, your partner will assume it is just a four-card suit.

(Copyright, 1966)

Wedding Promises Exchanged

CLINTONVILLE — Philip Middleton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Middleton, claimed Miss Irene Blake as his bride May 7 at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Milwaukee.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Black, Arcadia, Calif.

The couple's honor attendants were Miss Carol Tarzy and Thomas Christenson. Richard Middleton and Ronald Wickersheim ushered.

A reception took place at the parish hall.

The bride attended Los Angeles State College, Calif., the University of Southern California and will be graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee, as a dental hygienist.

Mr. Middleton was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is a student at Marquette University School of Medicine and a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa.



The Appleton Chapter of Hadassah heard Mrs. Sadie Stern Merel, Chicago, Ill., present "Catch Me If You Can" at its annual donor luncheon Wednesday noon at the Home Mutual Insurance Co. Building. At the dessert table, left, are Mrs. Dennis Bahcall, chairman, Mrs. David Bailin and Mrs. Irving Grass, Chicago. Below are Mrs. Merel, Mrs. Arnold Cochodas, president, standing, Mrs. Joseph Schiff, president-elect, and Mrs. L. J. Marshall, seated. (Post-Crescent Photos)



SEAMS TO E
 By Patricia Scott

Granny Look 'In'

The Granny look is the "in" fashion today. The garments are fun to wear, especially for parties and lounging or in short versions. They are extremely pretty and young for summer.

The body of the dress itself is very simple, whether long or short. The neckline is rounded. There is a gathered yoke or maybe an Empire waistline. The sleeves are short, ¾ or



Pat Scott

long, but always on the wide side or ending in a large ruffle. Of importance is the trim — what to use and where to use it. There are many things available and I've chosen six possibilities. The fabrics are usually in cotton calico prints or tiny florals. You can combine a strip with a floral or use twin floral prints made to co-ordinate with each other. Pattern books have several of these silhouettes.

FIGURE 1 is made of cotton in a calico print. The yoke is gathered, the sleeves are set-in with a wide ruffle at the wrist.

To trim just top-stitch two rows of regular size rickrack around the neckline, and two at wrists above ruffles.

FIGURE 2 is still the same style but made in a tiny floral. The trim is white eyelet beading around the neckline, across the yoke seam and above the sleeve ruffle. Thread the beading with ribbon in a co-ordinating color.

FIGURE 3 is long and romantic. Instead of a yoke, there's an Empire waist. The sleeve ruffle is made of wide eyelet ruffling instead of self-fabric, with beading and ribbon edging the top. The hem is edged with the same wide ruffling and beading. A long streamer of ribbon goes around the Empire waist, held in place with thread belt loops, ties and flows right to the floor.

FIGURE 4 is an example of using two different prints. One is a tiny floral for yoke and sleeves while the rest is in a stripe. The sleeves are straight and loose to the wrist edges with tiny lace edging. Finish off with ribbon band and bow at yoke seam.

FIGURE 5 features twin prints co-ordinated in color. Bodice, sleeves and pockets are made of tiny dots with a medium size floral below the Empire waistline. Sleeve edge, neckline and front closing are edged in rickrack. The Empire line is accented with a band of ribbon stitched over the seam line.

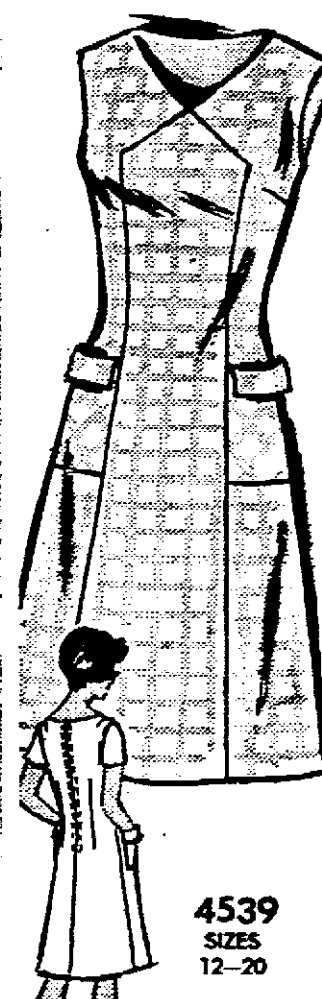
FIGURE 6 is a basic yoke dress. The eyelet ruffling is stitched into the yoke seam with ruffling facing down towards the hem. The sleeve ruffling also faces down towards the wrist.

(Copyright, 1966)



FLOWERS Hatch GREENHOUSE
 3100 N. Richmond St.
 Ph. 4-2303

Dress Pattern



4539
 SIZES
 12-20

BY ANNE ADAMS

FASCINATING interplay of cut and line creates a beautiful fit and flow. Sew this skimmer in crisp checks or pastel cotton for summer.

Printed Pattern 4539: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 requires 3 yards 35-inch fabric. Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling.

Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378 Franklin St., Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling.

Woman's Skin May React to Perfume, Sun

CHICAGO — The skin reactions some women get when they wear perfume in bright sunlight may be the fault of the perfume itself, rather than an "allergy."

Certain perfumes are compounds which produce phototoxic reactions, reports Kenneth H. Burdick, M.D., of the Department of Dermatology, Hitchcock Clinic and Dartmouth Medical School, Hanover, N.H. These reactions start as reddened areas, then turn to darkened skin spots which may last several months.

Some women don't react this way to perfume, however, because the outer layer of their skin — the stratum corneum — doesn't allow the perfume to penetrate.

Test Volunteers

Dr. Burdick removed small patches of this outermost skin layer on ten volunteers, applied perfume to the skin, and exposed it to strong ultraviolet light.

In all ten cases, phototoxic reactions occurred on the stripped-skin areas. Some darkening began within 15 minutes; severe reddening began within 24 hours and reached a peak 72 hours after the perfume was applied. The rash then subsided, leaving varying amounts of skin

pigmentation, or darkening. Three persons also had mild reactions on unstripped areas of skin which had been painted with perfume.

These reactions are typical of the furocoumarin class of compounds, Dr. Burdick says, and tests indicated the phototoxic material in the perfume was of this group. Manufacturers of perfumes and toiletries "would do well" to use similar tests before putting their products on the market, Dr. Burdick suggests.

Your Problems

Reader Sounds Off About Giving Girls Boys' Names

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was especially interested in the letter from the man who didn't want his wife to name their son Beverly — and I don't blame him. My brother's name was Vivian and he really had the



Landers

girl's gym class in an uproar until they discovered the mistake.

Along this same line I'd like to say something about giving male names to girls. Several years ago, when I was new at my job, the boss invited me to his home to meet his family. His young son and daughter came into the room and the boss beamed, "I want you to meet Evelyn and Bobby." I extended my hand to the young girl and said, "I'm happy to meet you, Evelyn." She replied, "I am Bobby. My brother is Evelyn."

At that moment the boss' wife appeared on the scene. "I'm Mrs. Jones," she said, cordially. "Please call me Fred."

It was an unforgettable night, you can be sure, but it made me more determined than ever to give my own children names that would leave no doubt as to their sex. And I did. — Old Fogey

DEAR FOGEY: If you want to start a Society for the Prevention of Giving Children Misleading Names, I suggest that you contact Shirley Povich, one of the country's finest sports writers. A few years ago Shirley was astonished to find himself listed in Who's Who of American Women.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am the mother of a bride and I would like to call attention to a problem I've never seen discussed in your column although I have been reading it for many years.

Our daughter was married last week. The ceremony was beautiful and the bride looked exquisite — until she had been in the receiving line for five minutes. Almost every woman who came through left a red blotch of lipstick on her lovely face.

After about 30 disfiguring kisses — on her mouth, cheeks, eyelids, and even her nose. I

noticed, or darkening. Three persons also had mild reactions on unstripped areas of skin which had been painted with perfume.

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could stand it no longer. I stepped out of the line and handed her a mirror and a piece of tissue. She was mortified to see herself decorated like a circus clown.

Why can't women press checks if they wish to show affection? It is thoughtless to mess up people with paint. Thank you. — Nettled

DEAR NET: The cheek-to-cheek routine makes a great deal more sense than smearing a friend with lipstick. Not only when passing through a receiving line but on any other occasion. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ANN: You keep saying alcoholism is a sickness and I wish you'd cut it out. Alcoholism is hereditary and if you don't believe it you ought to

I come over and meet my husband's family. My father-in-law and my mother-in-law have not drawn a sober breath since the day I met them 15 years ago. The two boys in the family are beer drunks and the girls sip sherry from morning till night. If you will explain how the whole family picked up the same sickness, I'll apologize. — Had It

Dear It: There are a variety of theories on what causes alcoholism. A tendency toward alcoholism may run in a family, but it is not inherited in the same way that curly hair is inherited. I suspect your husband's family is loaded with emotional problems and that they all chose the same method of escape.

A Lovelier You
 By Mary Sue Miller

Beach Belle Secrets

Scene: Beach, Pool or River-bank

Cast: Beach Belles

Costumes: Bathing Suits

Action: Relaxed and Casual

Casual, yes. Falling apart, no!

Basic good grooming is basic to attractiveness under the sun.

Old Sol's piercing light is anything but kind to faults. So why not be rid of those pesky little problems that detract from appearance and poise?

Solutions to the most common ones follow:

Callouses on soles and heels.

Rough elbows and scuffy knees.

All respond to daily massage with soaped toilet pumice.

Cleansing grains or special lotions made for the purpose.

Fuzz: Noticeable growths must be depilated. The razor method is best for underarms; or cream depilatory for arms and legs.

Flawed Toes: Weekly pedicures, given with manicure care, keep toenails in spruce condition. Between times, applications of cuticle oil and clear enamel freshen pedicures. When enamel is not used, buff nails to a gloss and underline with nail white. Ailments such as corns should be treated by a chiropodist.

Spider Veins: Camouflage with opaque make-up, formulated to cover discolorations. For best effect, applications require practice. But then the same can be said of any cosmetic, grooming rite, or program that furthers loveliness.

Put aside your grooming doubts and worries! Send today for Your Grooming—A to Z, a booklet that covers every step in achieving smooth looks. It tells how to manicure and pedicure, use deodorants and depilatories, bathe for beauty, tend feet, hands, teeth and eyes, polish skin and hair, care for clothes, apply perfume, overcome personal posers. To obtain your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin.

over night.

By Nellie 5-20

It takes years to be a success

over night.

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By Nellie 5-20



The way history is taught in school today, it's almost as fresh as yesterday's front page. If you had kept a file of the paper for last year and the year before that, your youngster would have a head start towards honors in current events.

You can do still better than that. By obtaining a copy of THE WORLD IN 1965 — and, if you didn't get one already, of THE WORLD IN 1964 — you can provide him with an educational tool that will set him apart.

No dry-as-dust yearbook, THE WORLD IN 1965 contains all the facts but recounts in dramatic, telling detail the big events, the interesting events, the significant events, of the year. The quality of the hundreds of news photos, in color and black and white, rivals that of the text.

This big, 288-page, handsome book, costing only \$3, has been prepared by the world's foremost news gathering agency, The Associated Press, which cooperates with this newspaper in supplying you with

the news of the nation and the world. To obtain your copy of THE WORLD IN 1965, fill out and mail the coupon at once. The book will be ready in February.

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 The Appleton Post-Crescent
 Box 66, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Enclosed is \$_____ Please send me _____ copies of The World in 1965, and _____ copies of The World in 1964. (Enclose \$3.00 per copy)

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Twenty-Two Women who have been members of a Homemaker Club for 25 years were honored at Homemaker's Night Wednesday at Freedom High School. Mrs. Leo Stephane, Black Creek, right, treasurer, presents 25-year pins to, from left, Mrs. Emil

Rahmlow, Black Creek, Mrs. Reinhard Sommers, Appleton, Mrs. Ray Timm, Black Creek, Mrs. Alvin Tiedt, Black Creek, Mrs. Albert Krahn, Seymour, Mrs. Henry Vanden Heuvel, Seymour, and Mrs. Arthur Schmaling, Appleton.

Junior Woman's Club Project Adopted at State Convention

KENOSHA — At Junior Day bago Hospital. Oshkosh, also achievement for 100 per cent of the Wisconsin Federation of was accepted. participation in programs of the Women's Clubs' 69th annual Juniors' Theme Wisconsin Junior Clubs; chal-convention Wednesday, the Ap- The theme of the Wisconsin lenger award for the organiza-pleton Junior Woman's Club and Federation of Junior Women's tion of the Hortonville Juniors. Clubs was "Seventy-Five Years 100 per cent participation in of Action and Progress." Their WFWC home life department, morning meeting was held with outstanding achievement in the general session of the WFWC Junior education depart-ment as a two-year 100 per WFWC at The First Methodist ment as participant in the project. It was unanimously WFWC GFWC Shell Oil education con-accepted in three phases: edu- spoke at the Juniors' luncheon test, international affairs award cational, monetary and vision at the Elks Club The business for outstanding participation in screening clinics, with the co- session, at which the projects all phases of Projects HOPE operation and supervision of the were accepted, took place at the and CARE Wisconsin Society for the Pre- First Congregational Church au- ditorium Members of the Appleton group attending the convention were Mrs. Maynard Burstein, man presented the following Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. Da- wards to the Appleton Junior vid Weiland, Mrs. Harry Hall, Woman's Club certificate of and Mrs. James Zwack.



Miss Marguerite Winterfeldt, route 1, Shiocton, won the Jeanette Fenske Memorial Scholarship presented by Outagamie County Extension Homemakers.



Miss Joyce Jones, Kaukauna, right, shows a slide to Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt, Shiocton, president of Outagamie County Homemakers, and Mrs. Charles Schaefer, Appleton, chairman for the evening. Miss Jones was the guest speaker at the annual event. (Post-Crescent Photos)



The Mind-Changer. (Rambler Rebel)

Ron and Loretta Armstrong had it in their heads that they wanted just a car. Now they have a Rebel on their minds (and one in their garage). What changed their minds? First, they took a reading on Rebel's Hialeah Plaid interior.* Then he slipped behind the wheel, and sank into the comfort of coil-spring bucket seats. But the clincher came when he slipped it into low, let it go and felt the mind-changing difference a 327 cubic inch V-8 makes.* Rebel is bigger, bolder... and now more powerful than ever. So why not see your American Motors/ Rambler Dealer! This could be the day you get carried away and end up with your Mind-Changer. Every minute of every working day, two more families make their choice a new American Motors car.

*Optional

American Motors...where quality is built in, not added on.



Be careful with your car-full .. start with a safety check

It's National Mind-Changing Month at your American Motors/Rambler Dealer.

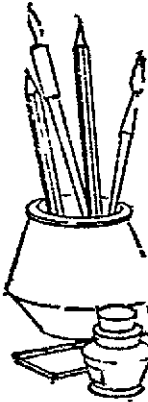
Sam Malofsky Motor Co. 1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

WinnebagoLand Motors, Inc. 216 N. Commercial St., Neenah



Ninth Annual Arts & Crafts FAIR Tomorrow & Sunday, May 21-22

Sponsored by the Fox Valley Artists Association



See the Artists at Work!

SHOW 12 to 9 Saturday HOURS: 12 to 6 Sunday

Over 1,000 Pieces of ART

Shown by Over

50 Professional and Amateur Artists from this area, as well as outlying districts south to Milwaukee and Madison and north to Green Bay...

Display and Demonstration by CLAY ARTS GUILD, A Talented Group of Area Potters!

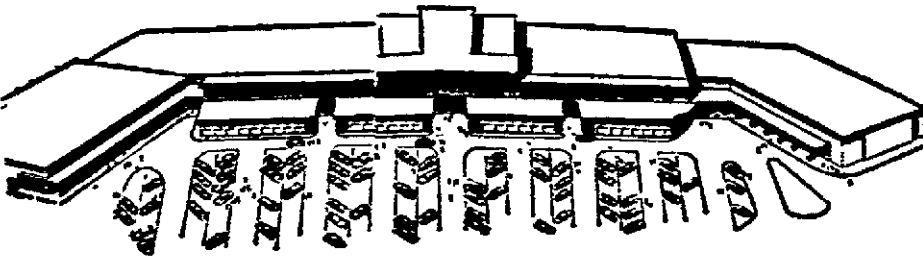
For Your Convenience BIRCHWOOD RESTAURANT at Valley Fair Will be OPEN Sunday, May 22 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Featuring

ART Oil, Watercolor, Polymer, Textile, Pastels, Representative (Realistic) Abstract, Semi-Abstract, Oriental, Primitives.

CRAFTS Sculpture, Ceramics, Stoneware, Pottery, Leather Carving, Collage, Christmas Tree Ornaments.

Free Admission



Free Admission

VALLEY FAIR

Valley Center Students Win Scholarships

Six Freshmen Among Nine Recipients In Awards Program

Scholarships were awarded to nine University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center students at an awards night program Thursday at the Center.

Miss Susan Steger, 1419 W. Washington St., Appleton, and Richard J. Schuch, 850 Emily St., and Robert Fahl, 709 Grove St., both of Menasha, received two-semester tuition scholarships from the Kimberly-Clark Corp. All three are freshmen and will be returning to the Center for their sophomore year.

A one-semester tuition scholarship was presented to Margie L. Staab, route 1, Payne's Point, Neenah, by the Neenah-Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce. Miss Staab, a freshman, will take her sophomore year courses at the Center.

Appleton Coated Paper Co. presented a one-semester tuition scholarship to Miss Lois J. Young, 301 E. Taft Ave., Appleton. Miss Young, a freshman, will spend her sophomore year at the Center.

Transferring to Madison A two-semester tuition scholarship was awarded to Bonnie Techlin, 1806 N. Outagamie St., Appleton, by the Fox Valley Alumni Association of the University of Wisconsin. Miss Techlin, a sophomore, will transfer to the UW campus at Madison for her junior year.

A two-semester tuition scholarship and \$45 for books was awarded to Sharon Viissers, 3208 N. Meade St., Appleton, by the Appleton Junior and Senior Woman's clubs. Miss Viissers, a freshman, will spend her sophomore year at the Center.

Miss Delores Campshire, 731-A E. Wisconsin Ave., and Mrs. Carol A. Fischer, 721 E. Harding Ave., both of Appleton, were the recipients of \$75 scholarships presented by the UW Center Student Council.

Police Seek Walkaway From Honor Farm

Local authorities are seeking a 21-year-old Neopit man who reportedly walked away from the Wisconsin State Reformatory honor farm at Oneida about 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

Police have been warned to use caution in apprehending the man since it is believed he may be armed with a butcher knife. Shortly after the man reportedly escaped, a 1960 white and blue Ford station wagon was stolen in Brown County. Authorities believe the escapee stole the car.

The man is described as being five feet, eight inches tall, and weighing about 175 pounds. He is an Indian and has black hair and brown eyes. Authorities were told the man is wearing khaki clothing.

Service of King's Daughters

UCS Backs Family Agency

The Appleton United Community Service (UCS) board of directors Thursday approved there was no group interested in the establishment of a Family Service Agency (FSA) by the King's Daughters and agreed to support the project financially in its second year of operation.

According to a report, the Kings' Daughters hope to establish this service by the fall of 1966. It will include the community volunteer committee, a speakers bureau and a publicity committee. The organization has agreed to raise the necessary funds to support FSA for one year after its establishment. The cost for one year was estimated to be about \$25,000.

A study had been made in 1963 by a group of interested local people at the request of the Research and Planning Committee of UCS. This survey indicated that such a service family court commissioner, representatives of a labor union, personnel managers of two industries, two physicians, and attorneys.

In February, 1966, the King's Daughters steering committee agreed that there was enough background to intensify the study with the ultimate intention of establishing the FSA.

Visits were made to the Outagamie County Guidance Clinic, Lutheran Social Service, Children's Service Society of Wisconsin, to protestant and Catholic ministers, curriculum coordinator of the elementary schools, deans of the high schools and Lawrence University.

Also interviewed were the

Appleton Man Has Fish Hook Removed From Face at Hospital

Appleton firemen took Raymond Bodway, 59, 618 E. Pacific St., to St. Elizabeth's Hospital about noon Thursday to remove a fishhook from his face.

Firemen, using the department's inspection car in the S. Lawrence Street area near the Fox River, were hailed by a man who told them of Bodway's injury.

Bodway was fishing near a boy whose treble hook struck the man in the face. The Newman Center on Midway accident reportedly occurred when the boy swung around while pulling his hook out of the water.

Bodway was not kept at the hospital, it was learned.

Scholarship Winners Miss Sharon Viissers and Miss Lois Young chat with Robert Mott of Kimberly-Clark Corp. and Ronald R. McNeil, chancellor of the University Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin after the awards night program at the Fox Valley Center Thursday. Mott presented a scholarship and McNeil gave the main address.



Miss Bonnie Techlin, second from right, who received a scholarship at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center awards night, is congratulated by Dr. L. H. Adolfson, chancellor of the University Center System. Looking on are Dr. L. J. Schwartz (left), professor at the Center, and Dr. Robert Najem, right, dean of the Center. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Spirit of Dissent Called Vital To Good Education System

Chancellor Addresses Awards Convocation at Fox Valley Center

Persons attending the awards night program at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center Thursday night were told the American educational system "must foster a spirit of dissent" in order to be successful.

Dr. Donald R. McNeil, chancellor of the University Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin, strongly defended the right of the UW students at Madison to protest the war in Viet Nam or the selective service system.

"Those who would condemn the students at UW should look at themselves," McNeil emphasized. "Do they know about Viet Nam? Can they make a mature judgment without taking a particular stand based only on the words of one politician or

another? We must ask ourselves, 'Do we really know what the issues are?'" he added.

Dissent Needed "You must be able to dissent whenever you wish or wherever you are. If you cannot read a book and criticize it, or dissent on any issue, then we have not succeeded," he added.

McNeil noted that "Life-Long Learning" has three important aspects — culture, economics and citizenship.

He said the striving for excellence should continue beyond formal education. How, McNeil said, "there seems to be something that makes people want to stop learning at a certain point."

He explained that because of the continual flow of new knowledge coming from the universities, a person must continually keep up with new developments in his field or become obsolete.

Cultural Enrichment

Cultural enrichment also is important, he added, asking how often persons listen to education programs on radio or television. Citing how many persons watched commercial television programs, McNeil said "there should be a certain amount of escapism, that is fine. But there should be a balance" he added.

McNeil stressed that the American citizen "must have a sense of involvement in society. Many of the individuals coming out of our schools must become involved, but don't become involved," in solving the problems of today, he said.

The chancellor cited the Peace Corps and VISTA as two examples of how American young people have become involved in solving problems of today.

Dr. L. H. Adolfson, chancellor of the University Center System, also spoke, congratulating the recipients of the various scholarships.

Appleton Man Fined \$25 for Misconduct

Ronald N. Sedo, 23, 1134 S. Walden Ave., was fined \$25 and costs or 12 days in jail after he pleaded no contest this morning to a charge of disorderly conduct.

Sedo, who was found guilty in Outagamie County Court after a break-in at Outagamie County Teachers College in which a small amount of money and money were stolen from the school office. Three other young men were arrested and will appear before the justice later.

Police found Sedo had a .22 caliber revolver in one-fourth of the damage at the school caused by the break-in.

Appleton Youth Fined \$100 on Disorderly Charge After Break-in

KAUKAUNA — Jay Tikens, 20, 615 1/2 N. Sampson St., Appleton, pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct when arrested before Clarence O'Connell, municipal justice, Wednesday and was fined \$100.

Tikens was arrested by police following an investigation into a break-in at Outagamie County Teachers College in which a small amount of money and money were stolen from the school office. Three other young men were arrested and will appear before the justice later.

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A Year in Discussion

Council Approves 15 Mile Street Resurfacing Appleton Project

The department of public works business district is torn up next tables, the cost of preparing street repair program off the works was proceeding today spring for the reconstruction, streets for resurfacing will ground without delay." MacDonald said. "It is on an annual schedule basis and this is what we all have striven for."

The list of 21 streets to be resurfaced was announced by the committee and on the cost of the actual asphalt concrete surface which is cited their support of the streets earmarked for resurfacing.

Under a new council policy, Ald. Roy Pointer (14th) and the engineering division of the John MacDonald (7th) urged the staff.

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At Menasha Sunday 575 Dogs Expected for 3rd Winnegamie Show

MENASHA — Six hundred recognized by the AKC. entries, consisting of 575 dogs. The purpose of the show is to will compete for trophies, enable dog owners to exhibit championship points and qualify their dogs in competition with ifing scores in obedience in the others of their kind and the third annual all-breed dog show and obedience trial sponsored the quality of all pure bred dogs.



M. B. Widgersen
Chief Judge

by the Winnegamie Dog Club Sunday at the Menasha Municipal Garage. The club's fifth American Kennel Club's licensed show will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be 73 different breeds present, an excellent representation since 116 are

Jets May Land On Inadequate Airport Runway

Oshkosh Expansion Won't be Ready for North Central Service

OSHKOSH — North Central DC-9 jet airliners may have to land on the east-west runway when jet service begins to the Winnebago County Airport next spring. T. K. Jordan, director of the State Aeronautics Commission, advised the Winnebago County Board Thursday. The new north-south runway will not be ready in time for jet air service, he said. Jordan said the north-south runway construction, now up before the Federal Aviation Agency for approval of a grant of aid, will not be underway until mid-August and they will be unable to get much runway construction done by the time the jet airliners go into service. Built in 1940

The east-west runway is designed to handle only about half, or less of the 94,000 pound gross load of the DC-9 planes. Part of it was built in 1940 when airplane runway design requirements were much different than they are now.

North Central Airlines will have to evaluate whether it wants to use the east-west runway pavement in its present shape. On a long-range plan, the east-west runway pavement will not suffice, Jordan said, for the 1967 aircraft will be of considerable weight.

He said it is more economical to strengthen the runway now before jet airplanes use it than to try to repair it later after the sub-soil construction has been damaged.

He said the north-south runway was the only plausible location for the new runway for jet aircraft. To build a diagonal runway would mean blocking off the residential growth of Oshkosh to the north of 20th Avenue. John E. Martin, who is now and would also mean closing off state court administrator. C. part of the Oregon Street Road circuit judges William I. O'Neill of and introducing the noise of the Milwaukee County and Edwin jet planes over the lakeshore area.

Paving Proposal

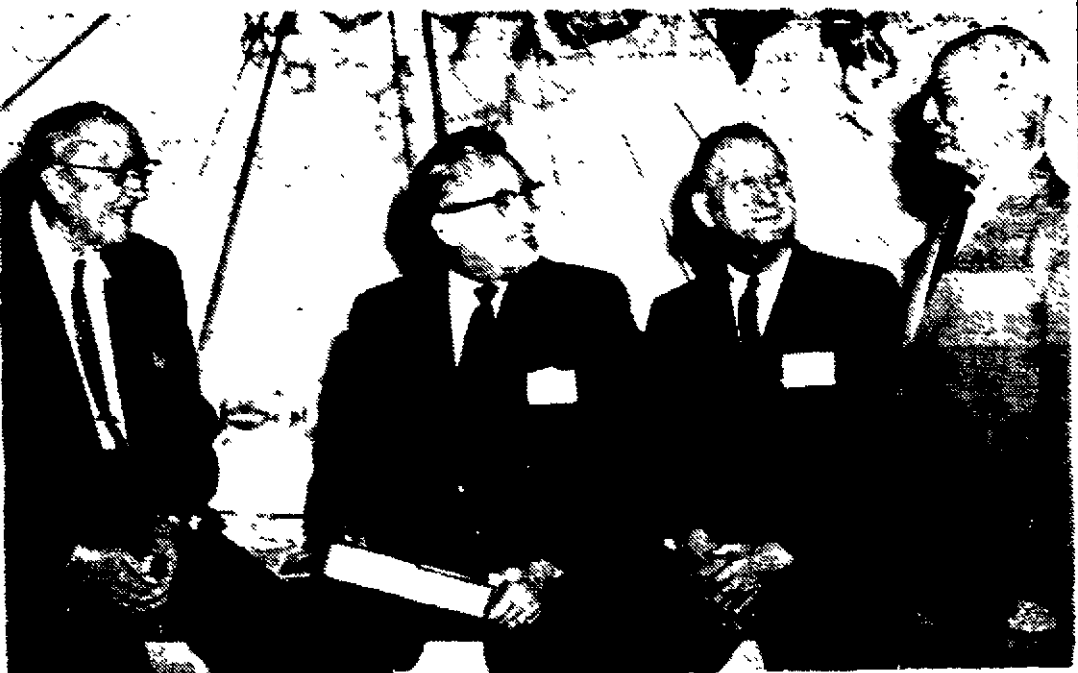
Council Doesn't Act On City Hall Parking

A proposal to pave the west intersections side of the city hall property to provide additional off-street parking is in a state of flux. The project, recommended by the board of public works, was engineering division prior to acceptance of plans by the plan day night and referred back commission.

It has been estimated that paving the west side of the city hall would create parking stalls for an additional 20 vehicles. The present city hall parking lot to the south can hold approximately 30 cars and is metered.

Raze Building
In other action, the council—Gave Melvin W. Schultz until July 1 to raze the building at 1130 W. Bell Ave.
—Paid \$15,310 to Consoer Townsend and Associates of Chicago for detailed designs and other data for the Lake Winnebago pipeline project.
—Authorized purchase of traffic signals for the Richmond-Franklin and Franklin-Division

ELECTROLUX
F. E. PREMESBERGER
1420 W. Grant, Appleton
RE 3-0796



International Operations of Kimberly-Clark Corp. were shown to Neenah Mill Life Members Club this week in a film "Where in the World." Thirty-one new members were welcomed to the club by John C. Wollwage, vice president of manufacturing for consumer products. Wollwage, second from left, talks with Appleton members Henry Jarchow, Walter Lemke, new member, and Carl Gerlach. A picture in Thursday's Post-Crescent showed Wollwage with members from Neenah, John Heigl, Claude Brady and Leo Metz.

10-Day Campaign

Safe Driver Recognition First County For Appleton Woman

Mrs. Lawrence Selig Jr., 1207 on two different occasions by an E. Frances St., Thursday be Appleton patrolman.



Mrs. Selig

Recognition Award in connection with the 10-day driver and vehicle safety campaign that started Wednesday.

Mrs. Selig, a housewife and mother of three children, has never been arrested for a moving traffic violation. The patrolman who observed her driving said she used her turn signals well in advance of a turn, was in proper position for turns, stopped behind the marked crosswalk at a stop sign, yielded to all traffic before pulling out from a stop sign, after having served several years as assistant district attorney.

He will be given the county board chairman's quarters on the first floor as his office. The office now used by the civil defense director will be used by Engeldinger's secretary. The civil defense director's office will be transferred to a small office off the abstractor's room on the first floor of the court house.

Supervisors Okay Ambulance Fees

OSHKOSH — Paying the City of Neenah a \$1,000 standby service fee for use of its ambulance on county accidents, was approved Thursday afternoon by the Winnebago County Board.

The board unanimously adopted a resolution to pay the \$1,000 fee plus sums of \$10 and \$2 a mile for each ambulance call. If two or more persons are carried in the ambulance on a call, an additional sum of \$5 will be charged for the second and each additional person.

High Winds Blow Sign Off Building, Bales Off Truck

NEENAH — MENASHA — Winds reaching a velocity of 52 miles per hour were recorded in the Fox Cities Thursday.

The recording was made at 3 p.m. by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. and a 41 m.p.h. recording was made during a line squall at 7 p.m.

The power firm reported no damage to any of its facilities attributable to the winds, although there were isolated incidents in the Neenah-Menasha area.

A large neon sign, hanging at the Eagles Club, 131 Main St., Menasha, broke a large picture window on the building about 7:30 p.m. when cables holding the sign broke. No estimate of the loss was available.

Girl in Chilton Wins World-Wide Award in Contest

CHILTON — A Chilton girl has won an honorable mention certificate in a world-wide poster contest sponsored by the American Humane Association. Gig Humke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Everett Humke, 69 Brooklyn St., won the award in competition with other students in the seventh through ninth grade group.

Entries — from the U.S., England, Israel, Jamaica, Japan, New Zealand, Philippines, Tanzania in East Africa and Transvaal in South Africa — numbered more than 10,000.

The purpose of the poster contests is to arouse students interest in the care and protection of animals.

Memorial Drive Accidents Injure Trio

Appleton Motorist Cuts Hand, Car Strikes Tree

Three persons received minor injuries in two Appleton accidents Thursday.

John Knostenberg, 27, 1028 W. Commercial St., received a deep hand laceration when his car left Memorial Drive, in the 400 block, and struck a tree. The accident occurred about 11 p.m.

Knostenberg's small foreign car was traveling north on Memorial. He told Appleton police he did not know how the accident occurred. Police took Knostenberg to Appleton Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Virginia J. Coon, 39, Waukegan, driver of one vehicle, and her husband, Rodney, 36, received neck and back injuries about 1:35 p.m. Thursday when their car was struck from behind by a large semi-trailer unit on College Avenue at Memorial Drive.

Pair Hospitalized
The Coons were taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital in Lindy's Ambulance.

Driver of the truck was Russell C. Damro, 39, Green Bay. Police said the Coon car that was crossing College Avenue, when it was struck from behind by the Damro truck.

LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION REQUIRING AND ORDERING INSTALLATION OF WATER AND SEWER LATERALS AND SEWER PIPES AND PROVIDING FOR ASSESSMENT OF COST UNDER SECTION 44.03.
RESOLVED, by the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin: That in order to improve the following named streets, notice is hereby given to all persons owning lands, vacant lots, or vacant fractional parts thereof, fronting or abutting on the following described streets to cause the necessary water and sewer laterals to be installed from the mains to the property line within twenty days from the date of this notice.
1. Crestview Drive—Less 4012201 of Lot 47.
2. The Board of Public Works is directed and authorized to advertise for bids and then shall cause the construction of such laterals and service pipes to be done by city contract if the property owner fails to have same done.
3. Upon completion of the work authorized by this resolution, the Board of Public Works shall file in the office of the City Clerk a record of the cost of such construction for work done in front of each lot or parcel.
4. When the record of the cost of construction has been filed in his office, the Clerk is directed to enter the cost of construction of sewer and water laterals and service pipes on the tax roll as a charge against the lot or parcel served and to notify the owner of each lot of the amount of such charge against his premises. Such charge shall constitute a lien upon the premises until paid.
5. That the cost of construction of the

LEGAL NOTICES

assessments may be paid in cash or in five (5) annual installments to the City Treasurer, deferred payments to bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum on the unpaid balance.
4. The City Clerk is directed to publish this resolution once in the Appleton Post-Crescent, the official newspaper of the City.
5. The Clerk is further directed to mail a copy of this resolution to every property owner whose name appears on the assessment roll whose post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained.
6. Dated: May 17, 1966.
Attest: ELDEN J. BROEHM
(City Clerk)
May 20
City of Appleton

NOTICE OF BIDS TO BUY GRAVEL TRUCK
Sealed bids will be received by the Town of Harrison for one gravel truck. Complete specifications are available from the office of the town clerk, Leslie Stumpf at 305 S. Second St., Appleton, Wisconsin.
Bids will also be accepted by the town clerk for one 40 G.A.C. Model E 500 truck which they wish to sell.
All bids must be in possession of the clerk not later than 6:00 p.m. June 1, 1966. The Town Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Town of Harrison
LESLIE STUMPF
Clerk
Sherwood, Wisconsin
May 20-21

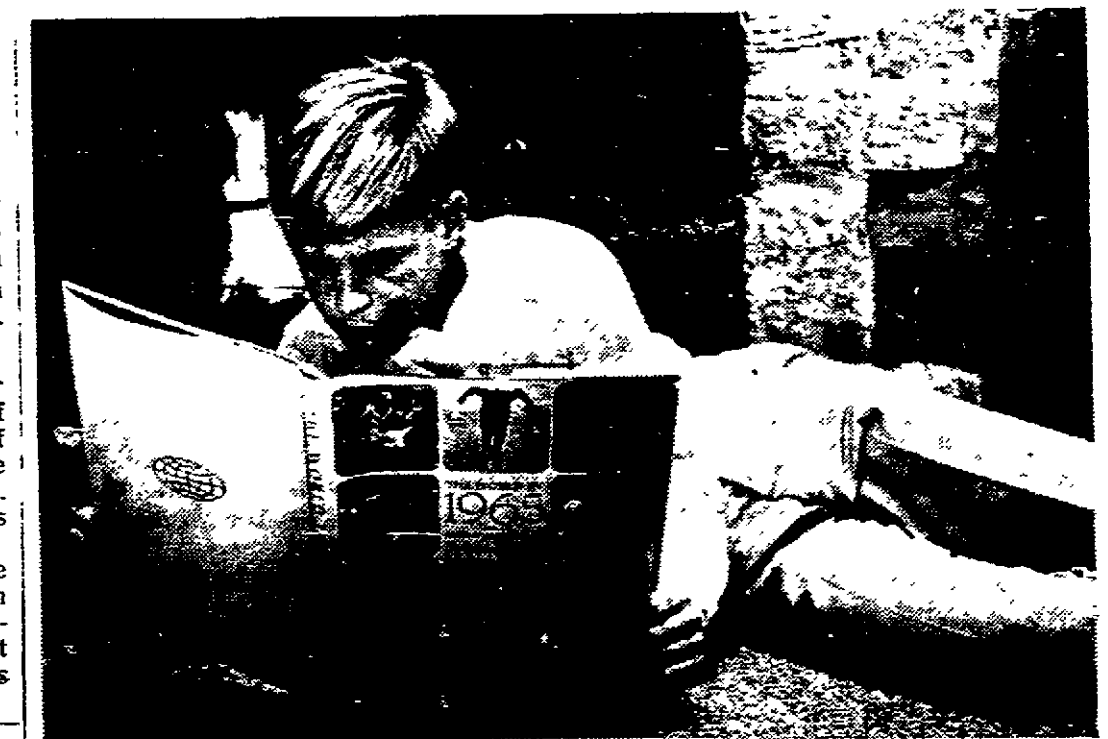
LEGAL NOTICES

on the 3rd day of June, 1966, at 4:00 p.m. that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 19th day of May, 1966.
BY THE COURT:
RAYMOND P. DOWR
Judge
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130
May 13-20-27
City of Appleton
OFFICIAL SIDEWALK NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Council did on the 1st day of September, 1965 order the City of Appleton to build the following described property, to wit:
W 5' of Lot 8 and E 5' of Lot 7, Block 17, 1966, Assessor's Plat of Lake Park Reserve, Ward C.
(Both sides of the 100 and 200 blocks of E. 7th St.)
And you are hereby notified to cause said walks to be built within twenty days from date of this notice, or same will be built by the city and the expense thereof charged to the property.
Dated: May 18, 1966
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
May 20-27

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
BRANCH ONE**
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of FRED A. ELIZABETH GLASER, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Freda Elizabeth Glaser, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated April 25, 1965, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of behalf:
IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 7th day of June, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 5th day of August, 1966.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 9th day of August, 1966, of the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated April 29, 1966.
By the Court,
NATHAN E. WIESE, Attorney
107 Tenth Street,
CLINTONVILLE, WISCONSIN
RUN May 6, 13, 20

Appleton's Finest and Largest Selection!
Flower & Vegetable Plants Now Ready
GIANT PANSIES 75¢ Doz. Only
RED SALVIA 65¢ Doz.
BEGONIAS Extra Large 75¢ Each
Giant 4" GERANIUMS 75¢ Each
TOMATO PLANTS 50¢ Doz.
CABBAGE PLANTS 40¢ Doz.
35 Colors & Varieties
PETUNIAS 65¢ Doz. Mixed As You Desire
HYBRID TOMATOES 20¢ Each
In Peat Moss Pots
Open This Sunday from Noon to 5 P.M. Only
Hannemann's Greenhouse
1525 S. Oneida St. (Across from St. Elizabeth Hospital)

What Happened the Year When HE Was Born?



Ever wonder just what happened in the year when you were born?
Nearly everyone does, at one time or another. And, depend upon it, the 1965 babies that you know—whether your own or those of friends or relatives—will one day ponder the same question.
For them, what more thoughtful gesture than to order now a copy of **THE WORLD IN 1965**. This handsome, 288-page volume captures forever in exciting news pictures and memorable prose the drama and drive of a great year in modern history.
The 1964 issue of this important series also is still available. Both were prepared for this and other newspaper members by The Associated Press, the world's foremost news service.

THE WORLD IN 1965
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Box 66, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Enclosed is \$_____. Please send me _____ copies of The World in 1965, and _____ copies of The World in 1964.
At \$3.00 per copy
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY & STATE _____
(Type or print plainly. Make checks payable to paper)

RESERVE YOUR COPY TODAY AT SPECIAL \$3 PRICE!
Fill out the coupon and mail it with your check or money order remittance for \$3 to the address indicated on the coupon. The book will be mailed in February.

What's Doing in Town!
Don't Miss It!
9th Annual
Fox Valley Artists
Show
Valley Fair Shopping Center
Saturday, Sunday,
May 21, 22
Featuring . . .
Work of 50 Area Artists!
Live Demonstrations!
(Hours: Sat.—Noon to 9
Sun.—Noon to 6)
Goby Yellow
3-4444
APPLETON
YELLOW CAB

Just plug in... and vacuum!
Sequoia BUILT-IN Cleaning Systems!
No tank to pull, no bags to empty!
Fast...light...quiet...healthful and economical...readily installed in new homes or existing structures.
CALL TODAY
For More Information
— 739-6101 —
SCHMIDT OIL CO.
HEATING DEPT.
425 S. Washington, Kimberly

New, Private, Air Conditioned Offices
"GROUND FLOOR"
Include:
• Complete furnishings
• Telephone answering secretary
• Janitor service
• All utilities except phone
• Efficient secretary available in your office for typing, dictation, filing, etc.
• Large conference room
• Receptionist
• Waiting room
• Central location
• All types of office machines available
\$55.00 Per Month
Write Box No. S-2, Post-Crescent

Would be in Effect Until U. S. Action

Kiwanis to Prepare For Governor Visit

Competition Starts Saturday

Monday Concert

Choral Setting and Christopher Cone, St. Paul.
Pianist Charles Lord, Garden Dr. Turrentine is an associate
City, N. Y., will play the professor of music.
keyboard work. Trio performers The performers are: flutist
are: oboist Ellen Larson, 540 Catherine Gehrke, Ripon; clarinetist Donald Erdman, 510 E.
Outagamie Court; English hornist Gary Tanouye, Waukau,
Maui, Hawaii, and bassoonist William Robertson, Aurora, Ill.
Edward Rath, Milwaukee.



The ordinance shows there are 247 stop signs, including the four stop and go lights, in the city with 124 located on the north side and 123 on the south side. The list was compiled by the police department and amendments will be made to the ordinance each time a new stop sign is erected.

Leads Police on Chase, Motorist Given Choice Of \$200 Fine, 90 Days

OSHKOSH — A fine of \$200 and costs or 90 days in jail plus suspension of his driver's license for 90 days was imposed today by County Judge James R. Ritter on James H. Cutts, 31, of Slinger, who Monday was arrested for reckless driving after leading two county squad cars and a Berlin police car on a chase in the Omro and Winneconne area.

Twice he eluded road blocks set up by placing a police car across a highway. At one point in the chase police had to attempt to shoot at his tires to stop him.

cc- stop him.

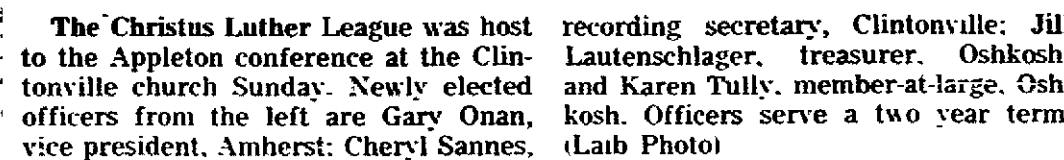
Blair's composition. "John and Brown's Body," is a choral setting of the famed poem by Stephen Vincent Benet. It will be sung by the Lawrence Chorus. Mari Taniguchi, conductor.

Two works by Lawrence professor James Ming are also programmed. His sonatina for piano and a brass sextet will be performed by pianist Janet Schmafeldt. Silver Lake; trumpeters Edward Hoffman, Park Ridge, Ill.; Douglas Gruenh, 1515 W. Brewster St., and Dr. Edgar M. Turrentine; and trombonists John Schulenburg, 824 W. Front St.; Robert Boeing, 1919 S. Telulah Ave., and Christopher Cone, St. Paul.

Dr. Turrentine is an associate professor of music.

The performers are: flutist Catherine Gehrke, Ripon; clarinetist Donald Erdma, 510 E. Washington St., and pianists Jeannette Joiner, Polo, Ill., and Edward Rath, Milwaukee.

Kenneth Worthing of Fond du Lac was counsel for the railroad while Appleton attorney Harry P. Hoeffel represented the Town of Grand Chute.



Police said a gust of wind

warden: Michael Weber, treasurer. Joseph Mayerl and Wilbert Iam Schmidt, advocate. Thomas Roberts and Roger Leick, inside guard, and Lawrence Kappell and Gerald Golden, outside guard.

WAUPACA Kenneth Peter Ginnus and Frank Napieralla, son, 24, Manawa, forfeited a \$35, Wednesday, when he failed to appear in court after being arrested for driving without a valid drivers license. Michael Weber, treasurer, Joseph Mayerl and William Schmidt, advocates, Thomas Roberts and Roger Leick, inside guard, and Lawrence Peterson was arrested by city Kappell and Gerald Golden police, May 15 on Mill Street. outside guard.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

PROGRESS IS AGAINST US . . .

Because of the Modernization Work in Progress on the Racine Street Roadway, We Will Hold the Annual Warehouse Clearance Sale of . . .

DRUGS ELECTRIC DOWNTOWN STORE

Rather Than At The Warehouse As In The Past.

IT'S THE MONEY-SAVING EVENT YOU HAVE BEEN ASKING ABOUT!

USE THE SPACIOUS FREE PARKING LOT AT THE REAR OF THE STORE

33 HOUR WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

OPEN THURSDAY 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
 OPEN FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
 OPEN SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M.

G.E. WASHERS

- 4 Only — 2 Speed . . . \$186³³
14 Lb. Cap. — Filter Flo — Copperline
- 2 Only — 3 Cycle . . . \$193³³
Filter-Flo — Mini-Wash Basket
- 2 Only — 2 Speed . . . \$187³³
2 Cycle — BG Capacity

GE STEREO

- 2 Only — Walnut Floor Model — Cabinet Style . . . \$97³³

17 Other Close-Out Models — at BIG DISCOUNTS!!!

GE REFRIGERATORS

- 2 Only — Frost Guard . . . \$297³³
No Defrosting — Roll Out Freezer — 32 Cu. Ft. DARK COPPER
- 2 Only — Dial Defrost . . . \$168³³
64 lb. — Cu. Ft. — Defrost
- 2 Only — Auto. Defrost . . . \$247³³
Bottom Freezer

GE FREEZERS

- 2 Only — Chest Type . . . \$176³³
12 Cu. Ft. — Defrost
- 3 Only — Upright . . . \$188³³
13 Cu. Ft. — Dark Copper
- 1 Only — Upright . . . \$267³³
13 Cu. Ft. — 440 Ft. Cap. — Automatic Defrost

G.E. DISPOSALS

- 2 Only — Stainless Steel \$48³³
Commons Feed Models
- 4 Only — Stainless Steel \$88³³
Safety Features — Two Controls, Large Capacity, Our Best

G.E. AIR CONDITIONERS

- 3 Only — 4,000 BTU . . . \$98³³
2-Speed Motor — 10" Square — 10" High
- 4 Only — 5,000 BTU . . . \$118³³
2-Speed Motor — 10" Square — 10" High
- 2 Only — 5,000 BTU . . . \$135³³
2-Speed Motor — 10" Square — 10" High
- 2 Only — 6,000 BTU . . . \$149³³
2-Speed Motor — 10" Square — 10" High
- 2 Only — 6,300 BTU . . . \$197³³
2-Speed Motor — 10" Square — 10" High
- 2 Only — 6,500 BTU . . . \$199³³
2-Speed Motor — 10" Square — 10" High
- 3 Only — 6,200 BTU . . . \$194³³
2-Speed Motor — 10" Square — 10" High
- 1 Only — 16,500 BTU . . . \$278³³
2-Speed Motor — 10" Square — 10" High

GE DRYERS

- 4 Only — Hi-Speed . . . \$138³³
Automatic Dryer Control — Lin Trap — Copperline
- 2 Only — Yellow . . . \$97³³
Automatic — With-Roll Cycle
- 2 Only — 14 Lb. Cap. . . \$139³³
4 Heat Section — Variable Time Control
- 1 Only — High Speed Gas Dryer \$167³³
Dark Copper

GE TELEVISION

- Black & White — Portable & Color
- 2 Only — 11" Portable . . . \$58³³
VHF/UHF — "Fentil" Close-out
- 12 Only — 12" Portable . . . \$77³³
VHF/UHF — New
- 1 Only — Now Only . . . \$88³³
Home Entertainment Center — Color TV — Stereo Phono w/8 Speakers — AM/FM Radio Regular \$1350.00
- 3 Only — 23" TV . . . \$189³³
Walnut Console
- 2 Only — 9" Trans. TV \$123³³
Plays Anywhere
Battery and Case Slightly Extra

MISCELLANEOUS

- 2—G.E. Floor Polishers . . . \$11.33
- 3—G.E. Rental Dehumidifiers . . . \$49.33
- 4—G.E. Rental 11" Portable TV . . . \$58.33
- 2—G.E. Rental 16" Portable TV . . . \$77.33
- Used TV's . . . \$1.33 & Up
- 2—Reprocessed G.E. Aut. Washers . . . ???
- 1—Reprocessed G.E. Color TV . . . ???
- G.E. Steam-Dry Iron . . . \$8.33
- G.E. Shaver Shavers . . . \$8.33
- Ladies' Schick Shavers . . . \$8.33
- G.E. Alarm Clocks . . . \$2.33
- Ass't. 3/4 Life Tree Lamps . . . \$9.33
- Brass Room Dividers . . . \$29.33
- Hoover Constellation Vac. . . \$29.33
- G.E. Canister Cleaner . . . \$8.33
- G.E. Portable Mixer . . . \$10.33
- G.E. Can Opener . . . \$10.33
- G.E. Electric Knife . . . \$14.33
- G.E. Hair Dryer . . . \$9.33
- Blenders . . . \$17.33

G.E. DISHWASHERS

- 1—Only Portable Dishwasher 14 Table Setting — Power Tower & Other Features \$139³³
- 1—Only Portable Dishwasher Jet-Snow-Flo 14 Table Setting \$143³³
- 1—Only New Term Pack — Power Shower — Power Tower — Power Arm — Flush Away Drain \$199³³
- 1—Only — Portable Dishwasher — 10 Table Setting Cap. Easy Rolling Casters \$99³³
- 1—Only — Built-in Under-Counter Dishwasher \$169³³
- 1—Only — 15 Table Setting Capacity Built-in — Power Shower — Power Tower — Power Arm — Flush Away Drain \$264³³

GE RANGES

- 1 Only — 30" Range . . . \$137³³
4 Burners — Push Buttons
- 1 Only — Mark 21 . . . \$178³³
Stainless — Push Buttons — Stainless Steel Top
- 1 Only — Dark Copper . . . \$287³³
Automatic Timer — Light — Self-Cleaning Oven
- 1 Only — Americana . . . \$298³³
Picture window oven with eye level control — Push Buttons — Automatic Timer
- 3 Only — White . . . \$249³³
Automatic Timer — Self-Cleaning Oven

GE BUILT IN OVENS

- 22 Models to choose from — All G.E. — Asst. colors — Automatic Broiler, etc. Priced from . . . \$683³³ & up
While they last . . .

GE SURFACE UNITS

- All 4 units — Asst'd colors — Mostly 1 of a color — Brown-Yellow-Stainless Steel & others — While they last — priced from . . . \$673³³

RANGE HOODS

- Asst'd colors — Mostly 1 of a kind — Priced from . . . \$583³³
These are all new G.E. Hood
- Other Hoods — Nutone & Swanson . . . \$193³³ & up

GE RADIOS

- G.E. Portable Radio . . . \$6³³
- G.E. Garbage Disposal . . . \$14³³
- Stereo Albums . . . \$2 for \$13³³
- "45" RPM Records . . . 2/33³³
- Portable Phone . . . \$13³³
- 5 Tube G.E. Radio . . . \$8³³
- Ass't. Kitchen Clocks . . . \$33³³
- Pull-Down Light Fixture . . . \$33³³
- Hall Fixtures . . . \$13³³
- Kitchen Fixtures . . . \$33³³
- Bedroom Fixtures . . . \$13³³
- Tape Recorders . . . \$113³³ & up

G.E. WATER HEATERS

- 80 Gal. Custom Built \$109³³
Upper & Lower Heating Elements, Thermostat Control

REDWOOD TRELLIS

10 LEAF FAN 27" SPREAD

Here is a quality made, full 72" x 11" trellis of beautiful redwood, ideal for your climbing roses and other favorite plants. Only a special buy makes this value possible.

100 VALUE

234-2336 MAIN ST.

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS ALWAYS!

DRUGS Electric

DOWNTOWN IN "NEW MENASHA"

FREE TV BINGO CARDS

FREE NEWSPAPER BINGO CARDS

Phone 722-6441

Barbecue Grill & Charcoal

PORTABLE GRILL & 9 lbs. of CHARCOAL is yours for less than the price of the Grill alone. Grill is 15" in diameter & constructed of durable steel. Will Adjust To 3 Heights. Only 1 to a customer.

100 VALUE

Special Events

Open House — (tonight)
Paper Valley Model Railroad
Club, 7:30 to 9 p.m., 723 S.
Oneida St.
Lawrence University Theatre
— (tonight and Saturday night)
Happy as Larry by Donagh
MacDonagh. 8 p.m., Music
Drama Center.

Fire Protection Group

CHICAGO (AP) — Paul C.
Lamb of Englewood, N.J., has
been elected president of the
National Fire Protection Asso-
ciation. The group is a nonprofit
clearing house for technical and
educational fire safety informa-
tion.

Every FRIDAY

Fish—Shrimp—
Scallops—
Lobster Tail—
Frog Legs
Serving Starts 5 P.M.
GORDY'S BAR
County Trunk Z
S. Side Kimberly Rd.

Eliminate Ordeal

For a Change of Pace
Vacation Stay at Home

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — One of
life's little ordeals is deciding on
where to spend your vacation.
Why not be different this year
and have a really carefree stay
at home holiday?
If you take a trip abroad,
you'll just add to President
Johnson's troubles by upsetting
the international balance of ex-
change, and heaven knows he's
got enough financial woes al-
ready—what with a family wed-
ding to pay for soon, and all
that.
If you go to a mountain or
beach resort, your wife will
want to buy a bunch of fancy
new dress-up feathers, and
you'll both probably return
mosquito-chawed, saddle-sore
from horseback riding, or
burned the color of old leather
from too many siestas in the
sun.
From a vacation like that a
man needs another vacation to
recover.
Recharge Batteries
Ideally, a vacation should
provide a restful change from
the ordinary and enable one to
recharge his depleted energy
batteries.
Where else can this be done
better than at home?
Travel is supposed to be
broadening, but what is more
broadening than lying in a
hammock in your own back-
yard for two weeks reading,
light fiction, dozing, swatting
flies, and filling up on water-
melon, fried chicken and ice
cream?
If your wife complains that
this program doesn't do much
for her, tell her you'll listen to
her for an hour a day. That's a
good bargain. Any wife would
rather stay home and talk to
her husband—if he really lis-
tened—than ride around Bermu-
da peering at nasty things in
the sea through a glass-bottom
boat.
Doings At Home
Perhaps a summer hiberna-
tion in your back yard ham-
mock isn't active enough for
you. Well, if you're the up-and-
going type, there are plenty of
interesting things to do in your
own community.
A few suggestions:
Get a selected group of
friends, pass out alpenstocks,
then take a guided tour of the
nearest supermarket. The aver-
age American supermarket is
full of more exotic wonders
than the Taj Mahal. To pep up
interest, you might give a prize
to the member of your group
who finds the shortest path from
the canned food section to the
chuck roast weekend
special.
Plan a trip to your local gas
works. The manager will be
thrilled to show you how his
plant operates. He may even be
so pleased at your interest that
he will send a guy out to fix
the two clogged jets on the
back burner of your own gas
stove.
Go down to City Hall and
watch a few demonstrations. If
the regular demonstrators are
away at camp, organize a de-
monstration of your own. There
are always enough dissidents
around to make a march on
City Hall, so long as you give
them an inflammatory placard
to carry.
Visit Monuments
Visit all the Civil War monu-
ments in your own and nearby
communities. There are few liv-
ing authorities on Civil War
monument prose. You can be-
come one on your vacation.
Perhaps you feel that you
should do something even more
constructive. Well, you can al-



Dara Singh, a 235-pound former wrestler from the Punjab, today is moving across Indian movie screens in various stages of dress and undress. Here, he is attired for the role in a Hindu mythological movie—a sure box office success in India. It is reported that he makes a minimum of \$20,000 for each of his films. This amount is a fabulous sum in poverty-stricken India. He is scheduled to make 17 motion pictures this year. (AP Wirephoto)

Television Schedules
Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	5:00—Superman	11:30—MAGILLA GORILLA
4:00—Twilight Zone	6:00—Court Martial	11:30—BUGS BUNNY
5:00—Movie	7:00—News	11:30—MILTON
6:00—News	8:00—Hornet	11:30—LNUUS
7:00—CBS NEWS	9:00—Hornet	12:00—HOPPITY HOOPER
8:00—Local News	10:00—Cartoons	12:30—Bandstand
9:00—Wild, Wild West	11:00—Superman	1:00—Rebel
10:00—HOGAN'S HEROES	12:00—Sgt. Preston	2:00—Ensign O'Toole
11:00—Hornet	1:00—Robin Hood	2:30—Stagecoach West
12:00—Hornet	2:00—PORKY PIG	3:00—Invincible Circle
1:00—DEATH VALLEY	3:00—BEATLES	
2:00—DAUGHTER	4:00—CASPER	
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	5:00—The Elections	10:00—TOM AND JERRY
4:00—Twilight Zone	6:00—News	10:30—QUICK DRAW
5:00—Movie	7:00—Movie	11:00—Sky King
6:00—News	8:00—Movie	11:30—LNUUS
7:00—CBS NEWS	9:00—Cartoons	12:00—HOPPITY HOOPER
8:00—Local News	10:00—Superman	12:30—Bandstand
9:00—Wild, Wild West	11:00—Sgt. Preston	1:00—Rebel
10:00—HOGAN'S HEROES	12:00—Robin Hood	2:00—Ensign O'Toole
11:00—Hornet	2:00—PORKY PIG	2:30—Stagecoach West
12:00—Hornet	3:00—BEATLES	3:00—Invincible Circle
1:00—DEATH VALLEY	4:00—CASPER	
2:00—DAUGHTER	5:00—The Elections	
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	5:00—Twilight Zone	10:00—TOM AND JERRY
4:00—Movie	6:00—News	10:30—QUICK DRAW
5:00—News	7:00—Movie	11:00—Sky King
6:00—CBS NEWS	8:00—Movie	11:30—LNUUS
7:00—Local News	9:00—Cartoons	12:00—HOPPITY HOOPER
8:00—Wild, Wild West	10:00—Superman	12:30—Bandstand
9:00—HOGAN'S HEROES	11:00—Sgt. Preston	1:00—Rebel
10:00—Hornet	12:00—Robin Hood	2:00—Ensign O'Toole
11:00—Hornet	2:00—PORKY PIG	2:30—Stagecoach West
12:00—Hornet	3:00—BEATLES	3:00—Invincible Circle
1:00—DEATH VALLEY	4:00—CASPER	
2:00—DAUGHTER	5:00—The Elections	
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P.M.	5:00—Twilight Zone	10:00—TOM AND JERRY
4:00—Movie	6:00—News	10:30—QUICK DRAW
5:00—News	7:00—Movie	11:00—Sky King
6:00—CBS NEWS	8:00—Movie	11:30—LNUUS
7:00—Local News	9:00—Cartoons	12:00—HOPPITY HOOPER
8:00—Wild, Wild West	10:00—Superman	12:30—Bandstand
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11:00—Hornet	2:00—PORKY PIG	2:30—Stagecoach West
12:00—Hornet	3:00—BEATLES	3:00—Invincible Circle
1:00—DEATH VALLEY	4:00—CASPER	
2:00—DAUGHTER	5:00—The Elections	
WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P.M.	5:00—Twilight Zone	10:00—TOM AND JERRY
4:00—Movie	6:00—News	10:30—QUICK DRAW
5:00—News	7:00—Movie	11:00—Sky King
6:00—CBS NEWS	8:00—Movie	11:30—LNUUS
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12:00—Hornet	3:00—BEATLES	3:00—Invincible Circle
1:00—DEATH VALLEY	4:00—CASPER	
2:00—DAUGHTER	5:00—The Elections	
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P.M.	5:00—Twilight Zone	10:00—TOM AND JERRY
4:00—Movie	6:00—News	10:30—QUICK DRAW
5:00—News	7:00—Movie	11:00—Sky King
6:00—CBS NEWS	8:00—Movie	11:30—LNUUS
7:00—Local News	9:00—Cartoons	12:00—HOPPITY HOOPER
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11:00—Hornet	2:00—PORKY PIG	2:30—Stagecoach West
12:00—Hornet	3:00—BEATLES	3:00—Invincible Circle
1:00—DEATH VALLEY	4:00—CASPER	
2:00—DAUGHTER	5:00—The Elections	
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P.M.	5:00—Twilight Zone	10:00—TOM AND JERRY
4:00—Movie	6:00—News	10:30—QUICK DRAW
5:00—News	7:00—Movie	11:00—Sky King
6:00—CBS NEWS	8:00—Movie	11:30—LNUUS
7:00—Local News	9:00—Cartoons	12:00—HOPPITY HOOPER
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1:00—DEATH VALLEY	4:00—CASPER	
2:00—DAUGHTER	5:00—The Elections	
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P.M.	5:00—Twilight Zone	10:00—TOM AND JERRY
4:00—Movie	6:00—News	10:30—QUICK DRAW
5:00—News	7:00—Movie	11:00—Sky King
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1:00—DEATH VALLEY	4:00—CASPER	
2:00—DAUGHTER	5:00—The Elections	

Armed Forces
Day Salute
On NBC-TV

BY TV SCOUT
6:30-7:30 — Channel 5 —
Anatomy of Defense, a special
planned specifically to coincide
with Armed Forces Day tomor-
row gives America's military
might a firm pat on the back.
Theme of the documentary,
which was filmed on five
continents, is how well the U.S.
is guarding the world for
Democracy. There are views of
the operations of various com-
mands from Europe to the
Pacific and also glimpses of a
Joint Chiefs of Staff meeting.
With Secretary of Defense Robert
S. McNamara in attendance.
Sander Vanocur is the reporter.
(Color)

7:30-8:30 — Sing Along with
Mutch is all wrapped up with
the family photo album and
tunes which are strong on old
time sentiment. (R-Color)

8-8:30 — Channels 11-6-9 —
Just what are we going to do
with Honey West? Anne Fran-
cis, who has more energy than
a frustrated rabbit, and certain-
ly as much naive, is in
another briar patch where she
doesn't belong. This time she is
posing as a blue-eyed Polynesian,
with a hibiscus behind the
ear, while partner John Ericson
makes believe as a newspaper
hawk. (R)

8:30-9 — Channels 4-5 —
"Eight in Every Port" is a
sailor's dream on Mister Rob-
erts. It could also be his
nightmare. In this preposterous
undertaking, our heroes Roger
Smith, as Roberts, and Steve
Harmon, as Ensign Pulver, find
themselves on the eve of
matrimony with eight swing-and-
sway native girls. (R-Color)

9-10 — Channels 6-9: 10-11 —
Channel 11 — Court Martial
gets a hefty assist from guest
star Darren McGavin who plays
a former gangster who is
charged with treason when he
helps a German officer escape.
Bradford Dillman, assigned to
his defense, and McGavin im-
mediately lock jaws. When
Dillman discovers that the ac-
cused is running an Italian vil-
lage as if he were its king.

9-10 — Channels 4-5-7 — The
Man from U.N.C.L.E.'s Solo and
Ilya, those inscrutable agents
of quick wit and more perils
than Pauline ever imagined,
are loose in the Caribbean in a
jolly episode laced with voodoo,
a witch doctor called Mama
Lou, and Claude Akins who is
out to blot out good guy Ken
Renard. (R-Color)

Hilbert to Honor
Top Musicians,
Athletes, Students

HILBERT — Honor certi-
ficates, letters and medals for
music will be presented at the
annual awards night program at
8 p.m. Monday.
Awards also will be presented
for mathematics, business edu-
cation. Girls Athletic Associa-
tion Betty Crocker Homemak-
ers Awards and the Daughters of
the American Revolution Award
are to be given also. Letters for
band and forensics will be
presented. Cheerleaders also
will receive awards.
The Arion Award will be
presented by Mrs. Alvin Dohr
president of the Band Mothers
Club.
Displays of art and woodwork
products will be arranged in the
gymnasium. Parents and guests
will be allowed to visit the shop
and vocational agriculture proj-
ects.
Future Farmers of America
members have made draw-bars
which will be sold during the
evening.
Awards will be presented
about 8:45 p.m.

Rockin' Round the Valley

Praise Sounded for
Musician Vic Wendt

BY ALAN POSNIAK
with the people he considers to
be so much "fun."
If a popularity contest should
ever be held among area
musicians, there is no doubt as
to the outcome. The winner
would be a person whose name
is well known to readers of this
column, Vic Wendt.
He was creator of the Rock-
a-Thon, the recent amateur band
competition that was followed
here. That Vic would be the
winner is obvious. As has been
mentioned before in this col-
umn, the conversation of the
average musician is filled with
biting satirical criticism of
other musicians. Vic probably is
the only area performer whose
name has yet to be brought into
such conversation. In fact, any
conversation mentioning Vic us-
ually means a pat on the back
for him.
The reasons are numerous
that Vic rates so highly. Prob-
ably the most modest performer
in the area, he is not critical as
are the others. He is not
cynical, as are so many who
have been around awhile. But
probably the main reason for
his popularity is the fact that
Vic always has been willing to
help a fellow performer — in a
manner not causing the recipi-
ent to feel any indebtedness.
Vic owns a music store and
hardly a day goes by without
him lending a guitar or ampli-
fier to some group or another,
free of charge. He has been
known to sell merchandise at
"no money down, pay when you
can" to numerous performers in
much need of such considera-
tion.
Had Share of Knocks
What makes this guy tick is a
mystery, as he has had his
share of hard knocks. He played
with numerous bands including
the Eccos, the Raging Storms,
the Volcanoes, and currently the
Flaming Coals. He has shared
in the disappointments of these
bands, a normal procedure for
the majority of performers.
Vic's own reason for his good
naturedness is that the "music
business has been good to me."
"It is fun," the whole thing is a
blast — "musicians are fun
people."
Actually, Vic is in an enviable
position. As a music store
owner, he is never away from
the kind of life he reverts so
highly. He always is in contact
with the service.

Bowl for Fun and Money
in our
"SCOTCH COUPLES SWEEPER"
Every Friday Night at 7:15
Jackpot
This Week
\$30
41 COLLEGE AVE. AT HWY. 41
BOWL Appleton

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EDDIE DEE
and the
BONNEVILLES
SANDY'S
Hiway 96 — Between Appleton & Little Chute

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Tonight:
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Saturday Night:
TWILITE QUARTET
TWILITE CLUB
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SAVE 50¢
(With This Ad)
On a Regular \$3.75
B-I-G FAMILY BUCKET
OF COL. SANDER'S
FINGER-LICKIN' CHICKEN
Good Sat., May 21
Noon to 9 p.m.
Please Phone Ahead
Your Order Will
Be Waiting
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home of the
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HAMBURGER
Hwy. 41 at College Ave., Appleton
ASK ABOUT OUR catering service...
Special Quantity Prices for Parties, Business Meetings, Sports Events, Picnics, Etc.

Signs of Times
New Feature on
Lawrence Radio
Signs of the Times, a new series of violence, aggression,
feature program on WLFM, will
premiere at 5 p.m. Sunday, society.
"The Struggle for Peace" will WLFM, radio voice of Law-
Taylor, educator and author. 911 megacycles.

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DRIVE-IN (Next to Telulah Park)
HAMBURGERS
Broiled on
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Phone
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fri. **HAYRIDE** 9pm
WLUK-TV

Bishop Bona To Say Mass On Television

GREEN BAY — For the first time in the history of the Green Bay Diocese, a concelebrated mass with Bishop Bona as the principal celebrant, will be televised over WBAY-TV, Channel 2, on Sunday.

The mass, sponsored by the Green Bay Diocesan Holy Name Society, will be from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Concelebrating with the bishop will be the 14 deanery Holy Name spiritual advisers. According to the Rev. James Putman, diocesan director, the mass will take the place of the traditional Holy Name rally. Deaneries represented are Green Bay, Kewaunee, Calumet, Manitowoc, Oshkosh, Outagamie, Shawano, Oconto, De Pere, New London, Marinette, Langlade, and Door.

Because the mass will be televised, many Holy Name men and their families will be able to participate without leaving their homes. The mass will be offered in the WBAY auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 1,500. Tickets for the concelebration were allocated to men from 132 parishes in northeastern Wisconsin.

Holy Name men from the Neenah-Menasha area are host this year's event. Co-chairmen are the Rev. Lawrence Stangle and Mrs. Ralph Ashley, both from the Twin-Cities.

Driver Contests Topsy Charge

Kenneth W. Lorge, route 2, Clintonville, Thursday afternoon pleaded innocent of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

County Judge Gustave J. Keller set trial for June 2 and ordered bond of \$250.

Lorge was arrested by state police about 7:30 a.m. Thursday on U.S. 10 in the Town of Dale.

Hortonville Church Unit Names Officers

HORTONVILLE — The new president of the S.S. Peter and Paul Catholic Holy Name Society is James O'Hern. Other new officers are Jake Dauen, vice president; Jerome Dorn, secretary; and Robert Newhouse, treasurer.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) The Ghost and Mr. Chicken at 7:25 and 10:20. Agent for H.A.R.M. at 6 p.m. and 8:55. (Saturday) The Ghost and Mr. Chicken at 1:30, 4:25, 7:25 and 10:25. Agent for H.A.R.M. at 3, 6 and 9 p.m.

Viking — (tonight) Darling at 6 p.m. and 9:45. Cat Ballou at 8:05. (Saturday) Cat Ballou at 1 p.m., 4:45 and 8:30. Darling at 2:40, 6:25 and 10 p.m.

Neenah — (now playing) Our Man Flint at 6 and 10 p.m. A Man Could Get Killed, once at 8:20.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Fanny Hill at 8:30. Strange Mr. Chicken at 6:30 and 9:35. Bedfellows at 10 p.m.

Deep Channel Dredging Set At High Cliff

Post-Crescent News Service
MADISON — A deeper channel at the High Cliff marina in High Cliff State Park in Calumet County has been assured. The conservation commission has approved dredging of the 60-foot channel to depend it to 60 feet for a distance of about 400 feet. The present channel varies in depth from 3 to 5 feet.

The commission also has announced its authorization for the drilling of a new well to serve the 58 unit public camping area within the park.

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MISS CAROL
Good Music by the Rockets

2 Bands Sat. 12
Valley's Newest
21 Night Spot!

IVANHOE
1216 E. W. Ave., Appleton

Cinderella BALLROOM-APPLETON

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DODO RATCHMAN'S ORCHESTRA

THIS COMING SUNDAY — MAY 22nd
ELROY BERKHOLTZ

ALL NEW ORCHESTRA — FEATURING THE SOLOVOX

SUNDAY, May 29th

RON HARVEY AND HIS Orchestra

RON
Has Been Featured for the Past Year in the Empire Room of the SCHROEDER HOTEL

— COMING —

RAY PRICE and His CHEROKEE COWBOYS

Direct From the Grand Ole Opry, Nashville, Tennessee

Show and Dance 9 to 1

"Heartaches By the Number"

Delightful Entertainment Every Sat. Night

At Wally & Jeannette's Tavern

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An Atmosphere of Gaiety

SATURDAY NIGHT — MAY 21
Music by "The Kingsters"

TRY OUR DELICIOUS FOOD
Serving Fri. 5 to 11:30 p.m. — Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon to 9 p.m.
Sandwiches at All Times

Entertaining TONITE

STUB HANSON & BOB

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Opens 5:45 — Starts 6:00

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"The DON KNOTTS GHOST and MR. CHICKEN"

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DARING! DEADLY! DIABOLICAL!
A BLAST OF BLOOD-CURDLING TERROR FROM OUTER SPACE!

AGENT FOR H.A.R.M.

MARK NICHMAN — WENDELL COLEY

KK SPORTS ARENA

STOCK CAR RACES

A Half-Million Dollar Installation. The largest racing center in the state. Black topped quarter mile track with a figure eight for real thrills!

SEASON OPENER!

Saturday Night, May 21, 1966
Time Trials 7:00 — Racing 8:00 P.M.

Extra Event
Figure Eight Racing

Adults \$1.25 — Students 12 to 15, 50c — Under 12 FREE. Latest Racing Results Every Saturday — 6:05 on WKAU.

— Watch for Drag Strip Opening —

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Rural Route 3 — Kaukauna, Wisconsin
Every Saturday Listen to WHBY at 6:05 P.M. for Latest Racing Results

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FRIDAYS — Our famous "Marine Buffet." A bountiful table of the finest Friday foods at only \$1.75 (tax inc.)

SATURDAYS — "Buffet" in the Canopy Lounge. Prime Ribs, and all the best foods you always find at the Valley Inn no price increase \$3.00 (tax inc.)

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A pleasant mid-day pause, with foods that please everyone. Fast service, our motto.

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You'll meet many of your old friends here every Sunday. A traditional pleasant service the family looks forward to!

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Abundant FREE parking!

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\$1.10 After 6 & All Day Sun.
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"CAT BALLOU"

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James Coburn — IN —

POWIE!

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"A MAN COULD GET KILLED"

6:30-10:00 8:20 ONLY

MENASHA the BRIN

ALL SEATS 50c

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Walt Disney
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An All-Cartoon Featurette
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TONITE "POOH" 8:40

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Fish in the Basket
Every Friday — 70c

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Wednesday — Friday
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Open Bowling Every Night
3 Games \$7.00

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AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL'S
QUEEN OF BLOOD
"PATHECOLOR"
"SIXTH-THROATED MERLOT"

AND
BLOOD BATH

STARRING
WESLEY CAMPBELL
MARTIN MATTHEWS

Tower OUTDOOR \$2.00

A CAR FULL SUNDAY thru THURS
Single Adm. \$1.00
FRI. & SAT. \$1.00 per adult
Children Free

OPEN 7:30
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They Said It Could Not Be Filmed!

"A FEMALE TOM JONES! FANNY HILL"

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Another "Bedroom" Comedy . . . Shown at 10 p.m.

THEY LOVE TO FIGHT... BUT NOT AT NIGHT!

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20c CHEESEBURGER
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FRIDAY, MAY 20
The
DELMONTS

SUNDAY, MAY 22
THE
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CHICKEN — HAM — TURKEY
Live Music by Gene Ski, 3:00 to 7:00 p.m.

OPEN FROM 11:45 A.M.
FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY

VOGELS BAR and DINING ROOM
BRILLION

Presbyterian Creed Revision Stirs Debate Across Nation

First Change in 300 Years Topic At Denomination's Convention

BOSTON (AP) — A year-long, nationwide debate among United Presbyterians today churned to a head over a proposed new confession of faith, their first creedal revision in more than three centuries.

It has been a rousing issue among the 3.3 million members of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. for the last year.

It touched off more sparks when it reached the floor of the denomination's governing General Assembly Thursday night, with more discussion expected late today.

Action on the matter isn't expected until near the close of the eight-day meeting early next week. But the bursts of applause in the initial skirmish indicated the document had predominant support.

The 4,600-word confession is the first effort to define the Church's beliefs since the Westminster Confession of 1649.

It transposes traditional Christian teachings into contemporary terminology.

"If we're going to talk to the world today, we have to change to its language," said the Rev. Dr. Edward A. Dowey Jr., of Princeton Theological Seminary.

He headed a team of scholars which worked seven years in producing the document.

Much of the initial questioning centered on the document's treatment of the Bible, which the Westminster Confession described as verbally inspired, infallible and authored by God.

"Why can't we still say it's the inspired word of God instead of putting it so it can be interpreted in a half-dozen ways?" asked William P. McCormick, Brookfield, Ohio.

The Rev. Dr. Louis L. Mudge, of Amherst College, said that "The word of God, in its most proper sense, is Jesus Christ."

The proposed confession says: "The one sufficient revelation of God is Jesus Christ, the word of God incarnate, to whom the Holy Spirit bears unique and authoritative witness through the holy Scriptures, which are received and obeyed as the word of God written."

Words of Men

Rather than asserting the Bible's word-for-word infallibility, the new confession says: "The Scriptures, given under the guidance of the Holy Spirit, are nevertheless the words of men, conditioned by the language, thought forms and views of life, history and cosmos which were then current."

"The Church, therefore, has an obligation to approach the Scriptures with literary and historical understanding."

Proponents noted this allows

room for the Church to avoid clashes with science that have occurred in the past, such as the assault on Galileo for saying the earth moves around the sun.

Triplets Born To Family in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — "I will get a second job so they can all go to college," vowed Ted Wielochowski, the father of 12 children including newly born triplets.

The triplets — Tim, Tom and Irene — were removed from an incubator Thursday and reported in good condition. They were born Wednesday at St. Michael Hospital.

Wielochowski said he was "very proud" and 7-year-old Jerry added, "I am very happy." Nine-year-old Ted Jr. chimed in, "Now we have a baseball team."

There are now nine boys and three girls in the family of Wielochowski, a 42-year-old welder at a factory. The eldest son, Marion, 12, already has plans to go to college and become a lawyer.

Wielochowski is a Polish immigrant who was held for six years in a German concentration camp during World War II. He came to the United States in 1951 with his wife, Ingeborg.

The children split chores to aid in the housework in the crowded two-bedroom home.

Wielochowski added, "We all get together and vote on major decisions."

The problem Thursday night was which children to take to the hospital to visit their mother.

"It costs too much money on the bus to take more than four," said Wielochowski.

"It is hard for my father now," said Marion, the future lawyer, "but we will all pay him back."

Communicate With Other Planets, Philosopher Says

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — "I believe, therefore, we will never know whether there are such intelligent beings or not."

"But I believe we should make serious and sophisticated efforts to find out in spite of the high probability of failure."

Despite the odds, Beck, who was here for a Rochester alumni meeting, said the question is too important to put aside.

Others wonder, too.

"If we suppose," he said, "there are intelligent beings, elsewhere in the universe who are wondering, as we are, whether they are alone, then it is not unreasonable to suppose we and they just might be able to discover each other's existence."

The philosopher bases his belief in the existence of life elsewhere partly on the vast number of stars in the universe that have planets where life could arise as it has here.

"I believe many of them are inhabited by organisms with intelligence far higher than ours."

"I believe many of them are capable of sending, and may be sending, messages to us."

"I do not believe we ever will receive or, if we receive, understand these messages."

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Cleared of Exposure Count, She Anticipates Mowing

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) — Most people hate to cut the grass, but Mary Lou Hood is looking forward to mowing her lawn.

And she plans to wear her two-piece black bikini Saturday when she does.

Mrs. Hood, 21, was cleared of indecent exposure charges Thursday night in Municipal Court. She had been cited after some of her neighbors complained she cut her lawn wearing the swimsuit.

Feel Great

"I feel great!" she said, after Judge Bob Rudkin dismissed the complaint against her.

Mrs. Hood, mother of a 4-year-old boy, also is a coed at Central State College. She says she has to get back to her college books because "I'm right in the middle of final exams now. If I lose my four-point grade average, I'm going to shoot myself."

"I wish I could have fought the case on principle because I'd like to prevent anyone else from going through the same thing," she said.

Not Precedent

Her attorney, however, said a ruling in the case would not have set a precedent.



Harold R. Tronzer, a patient at Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago, views one of 600 prints the institution will use for a change of decor. Holding the print is Mrs. George S. Chappell Jr., air chairman of the woman's board. Doctors say the pictures aid recovery. (AP Wirephoto)

At Chicago Hospital

CHICAGO (AP) — A patient, handsome, gray-haired woman in a pink smock who smiles and says, "How about a new picture?"

Then into the room comes a pink cart full of art pushed by a

Lucky Penny Works for Contestants

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Two contestants in the Miss U.S.A. pageant who went on stage carrying lucky pieces were among the 15 finalists chosen Thursday night.

"My hostess gave me a lucky penny and said everybody who had carried it had gotten into the finals," said Miss Utah, Denise Blair. "It worked."

Miss Tennessee, Mary Smith, said, "A girl friend gave me a pearl tie pin. She said she always wore it and it was lucky."

Miss Texas, Dorothy Pickens, said a 34-page telegram she got before the contest brought her luck. It contained best wishes and the names of fellow Edinburg, Tex., high school students.

Saturday Competition

Other finalists who will compete Saturday night for the crown are Miss Arizona, Roxanne Neeley; Miss California, Maria Remenyi; Miss Connecticut, Pat Denne; Miss District of Columbia, Sue Counts; Miss Florida, Randy Beard; Miss Hawaii, Judith Wolski; Miss Indiana, Elaine Richards; Miss Maryland, Roselaine Zetter; Miss Massachusetts, Nancy Brackett; Miss New York, Nancy Self; Miss North Dakota, Judy Slayton; and Miss Ohio, Karen Dietz.

The semifinalists were chosen from a field of 49, representing 48 states and the District of Columbia Idaho and South Dakota did not compete.

UW Regent Head Pleads Innocent

ASHLAND (AP) — An innocent plea was entered Thursday in Ashland County Court for the president of the University of Wisconsin board of regents after he was charged with disorderly conduct and obstructing an officer.

The charges were filed against Arthur DeBardeleben, a Park Falls attorney, on the complaint of a conservation warden who was attempting to seize an automobile in his investigation of the traffic death of another warden.

DeBardeleben labeled the charges "absurd and ridiculous." The innocent pleas were entered for him on both counts by a member of his law firm, Patrick Donlin.

Explains Benefits

Medicare Booklets Coming Off Presses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. charges for covered services erment printing presses are each year, after a patient meets churning out some must reading a \$50 deductible.

for 19.1 million senior citizens.

Beginning June 1, and continuing through the month, the Social Security Administration will mail out a green-covered, A.B.C.-style pamphlet entitled: "Health Insurance Under Social Security — Your Medicare Handbook."

It spells out what benefits are provided under medicare and how to claim them. The program begins operating July 1 — except the services in "extended care facilities" such as nursing homes, which are not covered until Jan. 1, 1967.

Hospital Insurance

The first part of the booklet explains hospital insurance, which helps pay four kinds of bills: hospital, nursing home, home benefits such as part-time nursing care and physical therapy, and outpatient diagnostic costs, like X-rays and electrocardiograms.

The second part deals with medical insurance, the voluntary plan under which a person past 65 can pay \$3 a month with a federal matching payment. Briefly, this plan pays 80 percent of "reasonable" doctor's

Matter of Right

The hospital insurance, unlike the medical plan is financed out of Social Security taxes and is available to persons past 65 as a matter of right.

Some 17.3 million persons covered by both plans will be receiving a booklet explaining both. A booklet telling about hospitalization will go to some 1.8 million who are not signed up for the doctor's bills insurance.

Social Security suggests you check to see if you've got a health insurance card to show to doctor or hospital in case you get sick on or after July 1. If you have not received it, they recommend you get in touch with the local Social Security district office.

Report Wrong; Moyers to Get Baptist Award

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential press secretary Bill D. Moyers apparently is going to receive the Southern Baptist Convention's Distinguished Communicator's Award after another volunteer wheel the carts around the 856-bed hospital.

They carry more than 600 prints — to court the aesthetic whims from those of a 10-year-old tonsillectomy patient to a terminal cancer victim.

A staff surgeon said comments by patients that the pictures have helped their recovery are "just kind of common."

Dr. Alfred P. Solomon, a psychiatrist, said he was delighted with the success of the art project, adding: "Scientific efficiency is important in medical care. But sentiment and human values by a member of his law firm, Patrick Donlin.

Stevens said the original date fell through because Moyers advised that he expected to be out of the country then. The press secretary is scheduled to go to Viet Nam soon.

Don't Hesitate!

When you're not feeling well, see your doctor. Bring us your prescription.

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Appleton
Fox Pt. Shopping Center
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- Geraniums • Pansy Plants
- Tomato Plants, Etc.

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Feeds grass as you kill weeds

Treats 5,000 square feet of lawn \$4.50

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- Plenty of Free Easy Parking
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AT GUARANTEED
LOWEST PRICES**

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Bottles \$1.79** + Dep. and Up

SPECIAL

ROXO SODAS 24 12 oz. \$1.09 Plus Deposit
Not 7 oz.—Not 10 oz.—But 12 OZ.
Popular in this area and made with that famous Waukesha Water — the Finest.

California
RHINE WINE 5th 49c

**A Fabulous Buy!
VERMOUTH 69c** 5th
Dry - Bone Dry or Sweet. -
Buy now and save by bottle or case!

CIGARS
Made by Manufacturer of LaPolina Cigars
Box of 50 Reg. \$2.45 Value **\$1.59**

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UNDERSELLS US**

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522 W. College

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DAILY AND SUNDAY — PHONE 4-5048**

24 — 12-oz. Bottles BEER		Wis. Beer
Oconto 2.39	Bosch 2.59	Blatz 2.98
Gottelmann 2.49	Kingsbury Reg. 2.59	Schlitz 3.19
Braumeister 2.49	Meister Brau 2.59	Miller 3.25
Appleton 2.49	Oshkosh 2.59	Pabst 3.25
Old Milwaukee 2.59	People's 2.59	Hamm's 3.25
		Old Style 3.25

SODA 12 Qts. ALL FLAVORS 1.39 Mix or Match Flavors	California BRANDY Known Brands From 3.69 Quart	Whiskey Blend or 8-Yr. Bourbon Qt. 3.69	VODKA or GIN Qt. 3.29
---	--	---	--

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APPLETON — 4-5048 — Free Parking & Free Delivery till 10 p.m. Including Sunday

Kuai King Rated About Even Money

Advocator, Blue Skyer Also Threats in Preakness Saturday

BALTIMORE (AP) — Asked in New York and he has never which horse he was concerned competed beyond one mile. But about in Saturday's \$150,000 Indulto has won four of his five added Preakness, Mike Ford outtings this year. The latest was replied "mine."

Wrightstown's Flowers Wins Shot Put Title

Marion Gains 2 State Track Meet Berths

STEVENS POINT — Marion gained two berths in the May 28 Wisconsin Class C track meet (at Delavan-Darien) in sectional competition here Thursday.



The Appleton Kiwanis Club's hole-in-1 contest begins this weekend at the Ventron Driving range. Thursday night, Valley Kiwanis members tried their skill and brushed up on procedure for the public's 10-day tourney. Shown, from left, are C. M. Riley, Sr., Ted Gilleland and Bob Hadley. Proceeds from the contest will go to the Sheltered Activity Center. (Post - Crescent Photo)

Weekend Fishing

This first "Hunt's Fishing" report for the season, as gathered from the conservation wardens of the Wisconsin Conservation Department, shows the typical of coming weekend. Trout seem to lead the pack, with reports of "good" or better in 26 counties.

Foxes Drop to Third Place

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 to give the Bees a never-to-be-relinquished 4-1 advantage.

Nordgren Eyes Mile Record Favor Whitewater, LaCrosse In WSUC Track, Field Meet

MADISON (AP) — Defending champion Whitewater and LaCrosse are co-favorites Saturday in the Wisconsin State University Conference track championships.

Superior State To Compete in NAIA Tourney

ASHLAND (AP) — Superior State was named Thursday to represent Wisconsin in the four-state Area 4 baseball tournament of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

In Appleton your Greenfield dealer is ... HAUERT PET & GARDEN STORE 604 W. College We Deliver Ph. 4-9922

Missouri Valley Circuit Admits Memphis State

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Memphis State, voted into the Missouri Valley Conference Thursday, should help the league financially.

Table with 10 columns: Player, AB, R, H, RBI, etc. Listing statistics for various players like Kristowski, Jones, etc.

White-water will have mile champion Phil Nordgren back with a good shot of smashing his own WSUC record of 4:24.7 set last year.

Will Success Spoil The Dodge Boys now that they're holding 5 winners? THE DODGE BOYS BOSS THE DODGE BOSS



Full-Scale Contract War Seen Possible

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 tacted personally by Sid Gillman, coach and general manager of the Chargers.

Larry Clark, of Oshkosh, Will Go to Nebraska

OSHKOSH — Larry Clark, all-state center on the Oshkosh High School championship football team last fall, signed his final tender for a full athletic scholarship to the University of Nebraska Thursday night.

Nope! Success won't make The Dodge Boys up the ante. They still believe that great deals and "good guys" service make a winning hand.

What with Charger the most desired new fastback around. Or all new Coronet a sales leader in its price range. And with Monaco, Polara and Dart outclassing competition, you might think The Dodge Boys would change their style.

kill from the hip... crabgrass seeds, crabgrass plants, and broadleaf weeds

Be a gunfighter with exclusive Greenfield Crabgrass and Broadleaf Weed Killer. No other product will kill crabgrass before and after it sprouts and annihilate broadleaf weeds as well.

Special offer! The \$2.99 Greenfield Lawn Sprayer (or \$2.99 Plant Sprayer) is only \$1.49 with the purchase of any Greenfield spray product. It's Greenfield time... now!

Stand On Record Asked to comment on the Giants' charges, Gillman said: "The San Diego Chargers never signed anybody in this country who was under contract and four of its athletes Wednesday for providing entertainment to the armed forces during a tour of Viet Nam last winter."

4 NFL Athletes Cited for Tour To Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Defense honored the four athletes of the National Football League and four of its athletes Wednesday for providing entertainment to the armed forces during a tour of Viet Nam last winter.

CHARGER—the fastest of the fastbacks. POLARA—a real prize in the Dodge Boys' herd. DART—smartest littlest thoroughbred in town. CORONET 500—plenty of pluck and plenty of power. MONACO—top of the Dodge line. Y'gotta be a good guy if you want to be a Dodge Boy. THE DODGE BOYS

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State Catholic B Track Test Slated Saturday

DE PERE (AP) — Defending champion Wisconsin Rapids As- brother, Bob, has a 55-foot-3- lumbus, led by the amazing Bob- foot-5 beave in the discus. Gary Jungwirth of Assump- tion has a 5-foot-9 high jump to his credit. Eighteen teams will compete. Time trials are slated to begin at 10 a.m., with the afternoon events starting at 1:30. Fox Cities — are a schools slated to compete include Little Chute St. John, Menasha St. Mary, Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs and Oshkosh Lourdes. Gary Romanesko and Tom Felzer head the St. John case. Romanesko competes in the 100- yard dash and the broad jump, while Felzer is in the pole vault and the 440. Hurdler Dave Hammen, sprinter Joe Draheim and half-miler Steve Dietpas are other Chuter entrants. Assumption's Dick Hyland has covered the high hurdles in 15.1.

WIN \$500

Kiwanis Hole-in-One Golf Contest

May 21-30

Ventron Golf Driving Range

2400 W. Spencer St.

- 6:00-10:00 p.m. Daily
- 1:00-10:00 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Holidays

Ladies' Matinee 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Daily

5 Balls for \$1.00

- Nightly BEST BALL Merchandise Awards

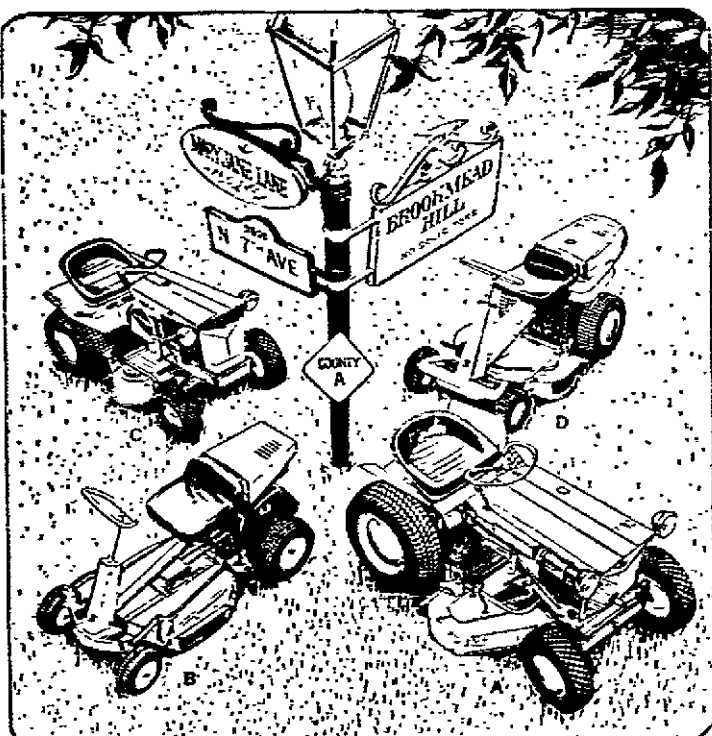
Tickets available from Kiwanis Club members or can be purchased at the Driving Range.

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Bruce Devlin Leads Tournery

Peter Thomson, Bob Charles Trail By One Stroke

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The Colonial Invitation Golf Tournament had the usual foreign touch today. Bruce Devlin of Australia led the field going into the second round. Another Aussie, Peter Thomson, was tied for second with Bob Charles, the left-handed New Zealander. Devlin shot ahead in Thursday's opening round with a three-under-par 67, while Thomson and Charles fired 68s over the Colonial Country Club's 7, 123-yard layout. Bruce Crampton of Australia and George Knudson of Canada staged a thrilling battle for the 1965 championship and jockeyed 1-2 all the way, with Crampton finally winning by three strokes. The year before Gary Player of South Africa led the first round. Tied at 69 for fourth place were Bert Weaver, Dan Sikes, Don January and Gene Littler. Doug Sanders, the year's leading winner both in money and tournaments and the favorite here, started out with a 33 on the front nine but slumped to a 37 coming in and finished a 70 with six others, including Player.



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“Since I tasted Jim Beam”

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Koufax Hurls First Shutout Of Campaign

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

tory three days ahead of last season. He has lost only once. In other National League games, St. Louis blanked Philadelphia 2-0 and Chicago whipped Houston 7-1. Rain washed out Cincinnati at New York. The Dodgers completed their scoring with a run in the fourth inning on errors by Tito Fuentes and Cap Peterson plus Jeff Torborg's single and in the eighth on Wes Parker's homer. St. Louis' Al Jackson limited Philadelphia to four hits until the ninth when he was pulled after walking leadoff batter John Callison on four pitches. He still extended his scoreless inning string to 21. Charlie Smith supported Jackson with three hits, including a seventh-inning homer. Rookie Randy Hundley sparked the Cubs past Houston, driving in three runs with a double and a triple and stealing home. His two-run triple and steal of home highlighted a five-run third inning which enabled Chicago to stop a six-game losing streak.

SAN FRANCISCO		LOS ANGELES	
abr h bi	ab r h bi	abr h bi	ab r h bi
Fuentes 2b	4 0 1 0	Wills ss	3 2 2 0
J. Alou lf	4 0 1 0	Glavin 3b	2 0 1 1
Mays cf	2 0 0 0	Kennedy 3b	0 0 0 0
Hart 3b	4 0 0 0	W. Davis cf	4 0 2 1
Peterson 1b	3 0 0 0	Ferrera lf	3 0 1 0
Barton c	3 0 0 0	Letey 2b	4 0 1 0
Brown rf	3 0 0 0	Fairly rf	4 1 1 0
Lauer ss	3 0 1 0	Parker 1b	4 1 2 0
Gibson p	1 0 0 0	Torborg c	4 0 2 1
Priddy p	1 0 0 0	Koufax p	4 0 0 0
Davenport ph	1 0 0 0		
Shaw p	0 0 0 0		
Total	29 0 3 0	Total	24 12 4

San Francisco		Los Angeles	
abr h bi	ab r h bi	abr h bi	ab r h bi
Fuentes 2b	4 0 1 0	Wills ss	3 2 2 0
J. Alou lf	4 0 1 0	Glavin 3b	2 0 1 1
Mays cf	2 0 0 0	Kennedy 3b	0 0 0 0
Hart 3b	4 0 0 0	W. Davis cf	4 0 2 1
Peterson 1b	3 0 0 0	Ferrera lf	3 0 1 0
Barton c	3 0 0 0	Letey 2b	4 0 1 0
Brown rf	3 0 0 0	Fairly rf	4 1 1 0
Lauer ss	3 0 1 0	Parker 1b	4 1 2 0
Gibson p	1 0 0 0	Torborg c	4 0 2 1
Priddy p	1 0 0 0	Koufax p	4 0 0 0
Davenport ph	1 0 0 0		
Shaw p	0 0 0 0		
Total	29 0 3 0	Total	24 12 4

HOUSTON		CHICAGO	
abr h bi	ab r h bi	abr h bi	ab r h bi
Morgan 2b	1 0 1 0	Phillips cf	4 1 1 1
S. Jackson ss	2 0 0 0	Beckert 2b	3 1 1 0
Wynn cf	4 0 0 0	W. Williams rf	4 1 2 0
Gentile 1b	4 0 0 0	Santo 3b	3 1 1 2
Staub rf	4 1 3 1	Banks 1b	4 1 1 0
Scarnegie 3b	4 0 1 0	Brownie lf	3 1 2 0
Maye lf	4 0 0 0	Hundley c	4 1 2 3
Batemann c	4 0 0 0	Kessinger ss	4 0 0 0
McCarroll p	1 0 0 0	Hands p	2 0 1 0
Kroll p	1 0 0 0	Abernathy p	0 0 0 0
Sims ph	1 0 0 0		
Lee p	0 0 0 0		
Total	30 1 5 1	Total	27 11 6

Houston		Chicago	
abr h bi	ab r h bi	abr h bi	ab r h bi
Morgan 2b	1 0 1 0	Phillips cf	4 1 1 1
S. Jackson ss	2 0 0 0	Beckert 2b	3 1 1 0
Wynn cf	4 0 0 0	W. Williams rf	4 1 2 0
Gentile 1b	4 0 0 0	Santo 3b	3 1 1 2
Staub rf	4 1 3 1	Banks 1b	4 1 1 0
Scarnegie 3b	4 0 1 0	Brownie lf	3 1 2 0
Maye lf	4 0 0 0	Hundley c	4 1 2 3
Batemann c	4 0 0 0	Kessinger ss	4 0 0 0
McCarroll p	1 0 0 0	Hands p	2 0 1 0
Kroll p	1 0 0 0	Abernathy p	0 0 0 0
Sims ph	1 0 0 0		
Lee p	0 0 0 0		
Total	30 1 5 1	Total	27 11 6

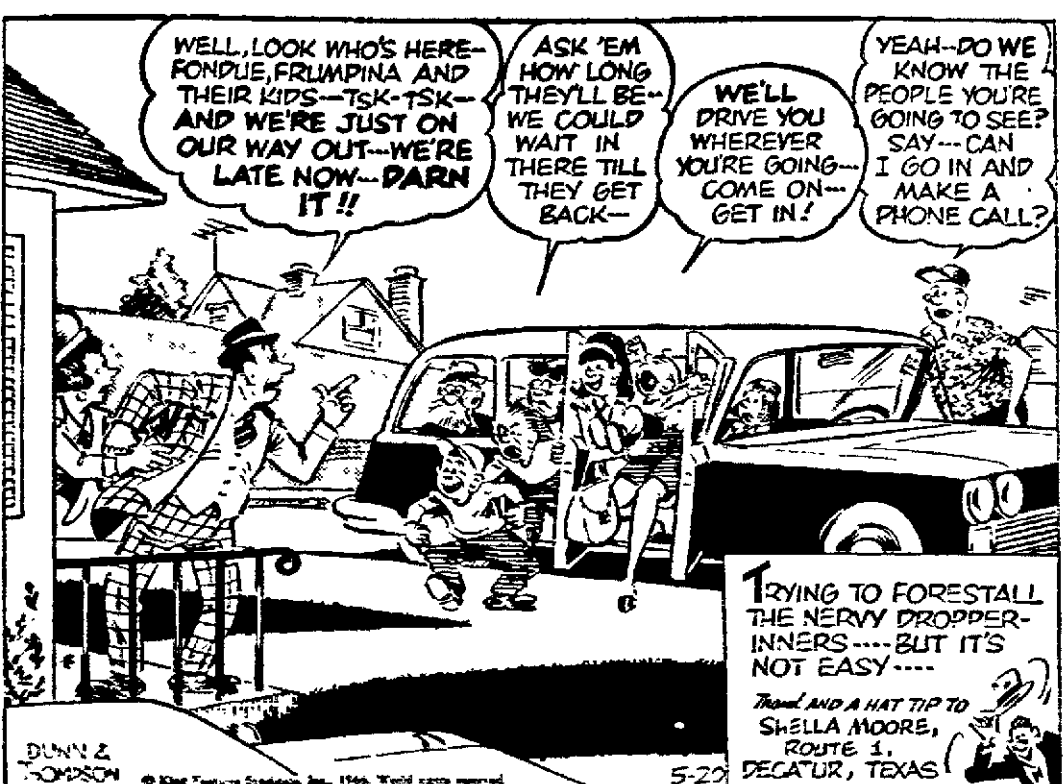
Jays' Tennis Team Edges Terrors, 4-3

The Menasha High School tennis team edged Appleton, 4-3, in a dual match here Thursday afternoon as the Bluejays' doubles team captured both matches after losing three of five singles tests. In the feature singles matches, AHS' unbeaten Jeff Rushton stopped Tom Vanderhyden 6-2, 6-3. Vanderhyden's only other loss this season came in a "pro" set against Nicolet's Scott Perstein. Menasha's boosted its dual meet record to 7-3. AHS now has a 9-4 mark. The summary: Jeff Rushton (A) beat Tom Vanderhyden, 6-2, 6-3. Kevin Conway (M) beat Brent Gibson, 8-6, 6-4. Pat Conway (M) beat Rick Hardt, 9-7, 6-4. Bryan Gibson (A) beat Wayne Beattie, 6-4, 6-4. don Olson (A) beat Jeff Forman, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4. Vanderhyden-K. Conway beat Rushton-Brent Gibson, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1. P. Conway-Beattie beat Olson-John Spetch, 6-4, 6-2. Exhibitions: John Spetch (A) beat Tom Kenney, 6-4, 6-1. George Mills (A) beat Don Blaney, 6-4, 6-0. Tom Keane (A) beat Mike Christman, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1. Forman-Kenney (M) beat Jeff Hardt-Brian Gibson, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Mills-Keane (A) beat Blaney-Christman, 6-4, 7-9, 6-1.

Named Golf Chairman

MADISON (AP) — Milwaukee golf writer Billy Sixty was named Thursday as tournament chairman for the Wisconsin Open here Aug. 14-18.

They'll Do It Every Time



Ashe, Pasarell Seek to Clinch Cup' Win Over West Indies

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Arthur Ashe and Charles Pasarell, former UCLA teammates, teamed up for the U.S. Davis Cup tennis squad today, seeking to clinch the American Zone semifinal series against the West Indies. With the Americans leading 2-0 in the best-of-five set, Ashe, from Richmond, Va., and Pasarell, from Puerto Rico, faced Lance Lumsden and Richard Russell in a doubles match. A victory will enable the United States to advance to the American Zone final against Mexico. Ashe and Cliff Richey, the teen-ager from Dallas, Tex., won opening singles matches Thursday. Ashe crushed Lumsden 6-0, 6-

WASHINGTON		CLEVELAND	
abr h bi	ab r h bi	abr h bi	ab r h bi
Valentine cf	3 1 1 0	Hawser ss	4 0 0 0
Blesgame 2b	3 0 0 1	Hinton lf	4 0 0 0
Flower lf	2 1 0 0	Latoro cf	4 1 0 0
Kirkland lf	1 1 0 0	Calavito rf	4 0 0 0
King rf	3 0 1 0	Alvis 3b	4 0 0 0
Lock cf	2 0 1 1	Salmon 1b	3 1 2 2
Nen 1b	4 1 2 2	Gonzalez 2b	3 0 1 0
Savrine 3b	3 0 1 1	Azzuc c	3 0 0 0
Scarnegie c	4 0 0 0	Tanti p	1 0 0 0
Brinkman ss	4 2 2 1	McMahon p	0 0 0 0
McMerrick p	3 1 1 1	Kralick p	1 0 0 0
		Morley ph	1 0 0 0
		Stange p	0 0 0 0
Total	32 9 7	Total	32 2 2

Washington		Cleveland	
abr h bi	ab r h bi	abr h bi	ab r h bi
Valentine cf	3 1 1 0	Hawser ss	4 0 0 0
Blesgame 2b	3 0 0 1	Hinton lf	4 0 0 0
Flower lf	2 1 0 0	Latoro cf	4 1 0 0
Kirkland lf	1 1 0 0	Calavito rf	4 0 0 0
King rf	3 0 1 0	Alvis 3b	4 0 0 0
Lock cf	2 0 1 1	Salmon 1b	3 1 2 2
Nen 1b	4 1 2 2	Gonzalez 2b	3 0 1 0
Savrine 3b	3 0 1 1	Azzuc c	3 0 0 0
Scarnegie c	4 0 0 0	Tanti p	1 0 0 0
Brinkman ss	4 2 2 1	McMahon p	0 0 0 0
McMerrick p	3 1 1 1	Kralick p	1 0 0 0
		Morley ph	1 0 0 0
		Stange p	0 0 0 0
Total	32 9 7	Total	32 2 2

Senators Win Over Indians

Continued from page 7

bases-loaded jam by getting Dave Johnson on a double play ball in the first. He pitched hitless ball until the sixth when Baltimore again loaded the bases on two hits and a walk but Lonborg got Johnson on a fly ball, ending the threat. Tony Conigliaro started a two-run Boston rally in the second with a single and then homered in the seventh.

WASHINGTON		CLEVELAND	
abr h bi	ab r h bi	abr h bi	ab r h bi
Valentine cf	3 1 1 0	Hawser ss	4 0 0 0
Blesgame 2b	3 0 0 1	Hinton lf	4 0 0 0
Flower lf	2 1 0 0	Latoro cf	4 1 0 0
Kirkland lf	1 1 0 0	Calavito rf	4 0 0 0
King rf	3 0 1 0	Alvis 3b	4 0 0 0
Lock cf	2 0 1 1	Salmon 1b	3 1 2 2
Nen 1b	4 1 2 2	Gonzalez 2b	3 0 1 0
Savrine 3b	3 0 1 1	Azzuc c	3 0 0 0
Scarnegie c	4 0 0 0	Tanti p	1 0 0 0
Brinkman ss	4 2 2 1	McMahon p	0 0 0 0
McMerrick p	3 1 1 1	Kralick p	1 0 0 0
		Morley ph	1 0 0 0
		Stange p	0 0 0 0
Total	32 9 7	Total	32 2 2

Washington		Cleveland	
abr h bi	ab r h bi	abr h bi	ab r h bi
Valentine cf	3 1 1 0	Hawser ss	4 0 0 0
Blesgame 2b	3 0 0 1	Hinton lf	4 0 0 0
Flower lf	2 1 0 0	Latoro cf	4 1 0 0
Kirkland lf	1 1 0 0	Calavito rf	4 0 0 0
King rf	3 0 1 0	Alvis 3b	4 0 0 0
Lock cf	2 0 1 1	Salmon 1b	3 1 2 2
Nen 1b	4 1 2 2	Gonzalez 2b	3 0 1 0
Savrine 3b	3 0 1 1	Azzuc c	3 0 0 0
Scarnegie c	4 0 0 0	Tanti p	1 0 0 0
Brinkman ss	4 2 2 1	McMahon p	0 0 0 0
McMerrick p	3 1 1 1	Kralick p	1 0 0 0
		Morley ph	1 0 0 0
		Stange p	0 0 0 0
Total	32 9 7	Total	32 2 2

CHICAGO		MINNESOTA	
abr h bi	ab r h bi	abr h bi	ab r h bi
Buford 2b	5 1 1 1	Versalles ss	5 1 1 0
McCraw 1b	5 0 0 0	Tovar cf	5 0 0 0
Freese 3b	4 0 0 0	Oliva rf	5 0 2 1
Robinson rf	3 0 0 0	Mincher lf	4 1 0 0
Berry cf	1 0 0 0	Killebrew 2b	4 1 2 0
Ward lf	2 1 1 0	J. Hall lf	4 1 2 2
Skowron 1b	1 0 0 0	Battley c	4 0 0 0
Cater lf	1 0 0 0	B. Allen 2b	4 0 0 0
Auge cf	3 0 1 0	Perry p	0 0 0 0
Martin c	4 1 1 2	Keel pr	0 0 0 0
Wiss ss	2 0 1 0	Merritt p	1 0 0 0
Buzhardt p	3 0 0 0	Valdesano ph	1 0 1 0
Locker p	1 0 0 0	Worthington p	0 0 0 0
		Nixon ph	1 0 0 0
		Kliposh p	0 0 0 0
Total	35 3 3	Total	38 4 3

Chicago		Minnesota	
abr h bi	ab r h bi	abr h bi	ab r h bi
Buford 2b	5 1 1 1	Versalles ss	5 1 1 0
McCraw 1b	5 0 0 0	Tovar cf	5 0 0 0
Freese 3b	4 0 0 0	Oliva rf	5 0 2 1
Robinson rf	3 0 0 0	Mincher lf	4 1 0 0
Berry cf	1 0 0 0	Killebrew 2b	4 1 2 0
Ward lf	2 1 1 0	J. Hall lf	4 1 2 2
Skowron 1b	1 0 0 0	Battley c	4 0 0 0
Cater lf	1 0 0 0	B. Allen 2b	4 0 0 0
Auge cf	3 0 1 0	Perry p	0 0 0 0
Martin c	4 1 1 2	Keel pr	0 0 0 0
Wiss ss	2 0 1 0	Merritt p	1 0 0 0
Buzhardt p	3 0 0 0	Valdesano ph	1 0 1 0
Locker p	1 0 0 0	Worthington p	0 0 0 0
		Nixon ph	1 0 0 0
		Kliposh p	0 0 0 0
Total	35 3 3	Total	38 4 3

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SIZE	TUBELESS BLACK	TUBELESS WHITE	FEDERAL EXCISE TAX
650x13"	11.95	-	1.82
750x14"	12.95	15.95	2.20
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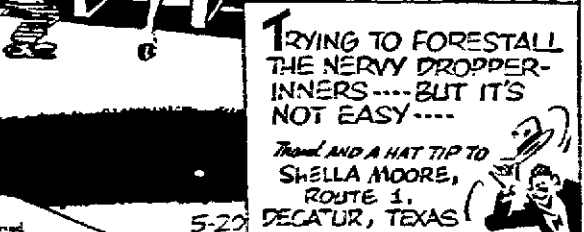
M-E Tennis Meet Slated For Saturday

Singles, Doubles Championships to Be at Stake

NEENAH — Singles and doubles championships will be team of Jim Vanden Heuvel and at stake in the annual Mid-Bob Van Gompel while singles Western Conference tennis tour-player Don Priebe tops the name on the Neenah High Ghosts. School courts Saturday morning. Each team will enter three. The team champion is determined on the basis of the round A consolation bracket is planned robin schedule. Menasha cur-for first round losers.

reently leads, with 3-0, with two matches still on its slate. Menasha's Tom Vanderhyden is defending singles champion. Neenah's Pete Neubauer, who paired with Robb Warren for doubles honors last spring, is expected to play singles. In addition to the Twin City teams, other entries are Kaukauna, Kimberly, Clintonville and Shawano.

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APPLETON

Fox Valley Riders Elect Officers

Officers were elected at a meeting this week of the Fox Valley Riders Motorcycle Club. Re-elected president and vice president, respectively, were John Anholzer, Kimberly, and Russell played well against Loren Grimm, Appleton. The Richey in the first two sets, but new secretary is Ranetta Voigt. came apart in the third when Neenah. The new treasurer is the Texan's powerful volleying Janet Nicholson, Menasha. Ray enabled him to win the set in 16 Decker. Appleton, was elected road captain.

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650x13"	16.95	19.45	1.82
735x14"	19.95	22.45	2.11
735x15"	20.95	23.45	2.21
775x14"	22.95	25.45	2.36
775x15"	23.95	26.45	2.57
855x14"	27.45	29.45	2.78
885x15"	31.45	34.45	2.97

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- Low Profile Design
- Original Equipment Quality
- Wrap Around Tread Design



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650x13"	14.45	16.45	1.83
700x13"	15.45	17.45	1.91
735x14"	15.95	17.95	2.11
735x15"			2.05
775x16"	16.45	18.45	2.20
775x15"			2.21
825x14"	17.95	19.95	2.36
815x15"			2.35
855x14"	19.45	21.45	2.57
845x15"			2.55
885x15"			2.78

Zephyrs' Simon Finishes Second In State Test

Wayne Johnson, 86 and Pete Emigh, 89.

Lourdes' scores included Jed Phillips' 83, Bill Dettlaff's 89, Dave Spanbauer's 94 and Bob Weber's 104. Lourdes, Xavier, St. Mary, Premontre, Pennings and Springs will be competing in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference meet at Marinette Saturday.

Springs' cards were Walt Tack, 82; John St. Peter and Tom Shaw, 91 and Jim Murphy, 92.

Quad Cities Now Second In ML Race

Burlington regained the Midwest League lead and Quad Cities edged into second place as a result of victories Thursday night.

Burlington topped the Fox Cities Foxes, 7-2 and Quad Cities scored five runs in the 10th inning for a 5-0 victory over Decatur.

In other games, Wisconsin Rapids and Clinton split a twin bill with Rapids winning the opener, 6-3 in 10 innings and Clinton took the nightcap, 4-3.

Waterloo defeated Dubuque, 9-5 and Quincy topped Cedar Rapids, 5-2.

First game: Wisconsin Rapids 000 010 04 0-13 Clinton 000 200 00 1-3 4-4

Lee, Brantley (2) and Littlejohn, Custer, Jackson (2), Williams (10) and Mur- (second game)

W. Brantley, L. Jackson, H. R. Wisconsin Rapids - Nettles 10th, Nettles 10th, none on

Wisconsin Rapids 000 000 0-3 4-3 Clinton 100 100 2-4 6-6

Healy, Brantley (4) and Littlejohn, Walsh, Boush (4) and Murtough, W. Brantley, L. Brantley

Quad Cities 000 000 00 0-5 4-3 Decatur 000 000 00 0-5 4-3

"Pat" and Schultz, Durgin, Severson (10) and Young, W. Brantley, L. Durgin

Waterloo 000 000 00 0-5 4-3 Dubuque 000 000 00 0-5 4-3

Saney and McGinnis, Block, Collins (2) and Healy, W. Brantley, L. Block

Spangenberg's 70 Sets Golf Pace

Dick Spangenberg authored a 2-under par 70, on nines of 34 and 36, to set the pace at Ridgeway Country Club recently.

Other honor scores included Herb Stinski's 73, Tom Hadley's 74 and 76 and Charlie Steingraber's 79.

ARD Softball League Summaries

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Dag's 205 451 8-25 21 Grishaber's 304 150 0-13 8

WP—Steve Wilson. LP—Bob DeShaney. HR—Mark Gauthier (D) 2, Roger Wilkie (D) 2, Brian Zordel (D), TH—Jim Schultz (D) 4 x 5; Rog Wilkie (D) 3 x 5; Mark Gauthier (D) 2 x 5; Glen Kielgas (D) 2 x 4; Brian Zordel (D) 4 x 6; Chuck Kneip (D) 2 x 3; Steve Wilson (D) 2 x 4; Larry Mitchler (G) 2 x 4; Mike Krause (G) 2 x 5.

Pond's 53 (12) 112-24 16 Schwaibach's 110 000-2 5

WP—Howie Jorgenson. LP—Al Ramsden. HR—Ron Bunkle- man (A), Dave Trindler (P), TH—R. Bunkleman (P) 5 x 6; R. Truettnier (P) 3 x 6; Pecha (P) 3 x 4; T. Metz (P) 2 x 4; J. Felauer (S) 2 x 2.

Arrow Mov. 100 342 x-10 12 Adler Brau 030 100 2-6 11

WP—Chuck Miller. LP—John Kennedy. TH—Chuck Miller (AM) 2 x 4; Arlyn Burt (AM) 2 x 2; Dwayne Nickasch (AM) 3 x 3; Roger Blasee (AM) 2 x 3; VandeWettering (AB) 2 x 4; Tom Peerenboom (AB) 2 x 4; John Kennedy (AB) 3 x 3; Chuck McGinnis (AB) 2 x 3.

UCT 330 20 4 x-9 10 Slip's 002 000 3-5 4

WP—Koehnke. LP—Schuette. TH—Neubert (S) 2 x 3; Steven- son (U) 2 x 4; Merholtz (U) 2 x 4; Freiberg (U) 2 x 4; Rusch (D) 2 x 4.

Paradise 300 020 x-5 5 5 St. Paul 000 004 0-4 4

WP—Hawley. LP—Glen Nau.

ASSOCIATION INDUSTRIAL

Miller Elec. 152 432-17 19

Winter & Sons 300 002-5 10

WP—Schedick. LP—Karnopp. TH—D. Young (M) 6 x 5; Schoelzel (M) 2 x 4; Fulmer (M) 2 x 5; Koepke (M) 2 x 4; Prentice (M) 2 x 4; Shedick (M) 2 x 3; Metko (M) 2 x 3; Otto (W) 2 x 3; Schultz (W) 2 x 3; Derfus (I) 3 x 3.

Power Co. 311 376-21 14 Foremost 050 020-7 8

WP—Lehmann. LP—Fuhs. TH—Armstrong (P) 2 5; LaBerge (P) 2 x 4; Heinritz (P) 2 x 5; Lehmann (P) 2 x 4; Steidl (P) 2 x 3; Mullins (F) 3 x 4.

WP—Lehmann. LP—Fuhs. TH—Armstrong (P) 2 x 5; LaBerge (P) 2 x 4; Heinritz (P) 2 x 5; Lehmann (P) 2 x 4; Steidl (P) 2 x 3; Mullins (F) 3 x 4.

IPC-3 203 300-6 11 Prange's 411 925-22 13

WP—Langdok. LP—Hanby TH—Thompson (I) 3 x 4; Swanson (I) 2 x 4; Glor (I) 2 x 4; Major (I) 2 x 3; Breitrick (P) 2 x 2; Langdok (P) 3 x 4; Kubley (P) 2 x 4; Olson (P) 3 x 3; Brinkman (P) 2 x 2.

Classic League

Subway 201 100 0-4 Bleier's 201 000 0-3

WP—Chuck Miller. LP—Arlyn Burt. HR—Bill Brandt (S), TH—Tom Grishaber (B), 3x3; Skip Koehnke (B), 2 x 4; Don Hawkins (S), 2 x 3.

SSAC 000 000 0-0 Paradise 000 001 x-1 1

WP—Glen Nau. LP—Jim Stepanski. TH—John DeYoung (PC), 2 x 3; Russ Hassell (PC), 2 x 3.

Dag's 300 000 1-4 John. Mari. 020 010 0-3

WP—Bob Hietpas. LP—John Kennedy. HR—Don VanderWettering (M) (2), TH—Don VanderWettering (M), 2 x 4; Bob Everts (D), 2 x 4;

Rick Hietpas (D), 2 x 3.

National Church League

St. Bern. II 120 701 0-11 Zion No. 2 336 411 x-17

WP—Goehring. TH—Eggert (Z), 3 x 5; Kugler (SB), 3 x 4; Baer (Z), 2 x 3; Beyer (Z), 2 x 5; Muenster (Z), 2 x 5; Deeg (SB), 2 x 4; Gerrits (SB), 2 x 4.

1st English 000 001 5-6 Grace Luth. 330 002 x-3

WP—Oellerich. LP—Roth. TH—Marquart (GL), 2 x 3; Langdok (GL), 2 x 3; Magdanz (GL), 2 x 3; Bahr (FE), 2 x 4; Missing (FE), 2 x 4.

Our Saviours 000 020 2-4 Good Shep. 027 001 x-10

WP—Lehman. LP—L. their title fight Saturday night.

Borshe. TH—Reichart (GS), 2 x 3; D. Marks (OS), 2 x 3; G. Schuster (OS), 2 x 3.

Women's League

Fun Fair 11 3 6 3 8-25 Power Co. 1 0 0 0 0-1

WP—Frehler (No-hitter). LP—Yogest. TH—Rathsack (FFA), 3 x 5; Buecholtz (FFA), 3 x 4.

Clay vs. Cooper, Channel 11 (4 p.m. Saturday)

Foxes vs. Dubuque, WHBY (2 p.m. Sunday)

White Sox vs. Indians, Chan- nel 5 (1 p.m. Saturday)

BOXING

Clay vs. Cooper, Channel 11 (4 p.m. Saturday)

HORSE RACING

Preakness, Channel 2 (4:30 p.m. Saturday)

GOLF

Colonial Invitational, Channel 2 (4 p.m. Sunday)

41 Bowl, with a 793 series for four games.

Dick Procknow posted a 778 opening round of the Men's Lowell Clement hit a 221 game Baseball Bowling League at the and finished with 722.

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

BASEBALL

FOXES VS. Waterloo, WHBY (6 p.m. Saturday)

Foxes vs. Dubuque, WHBY (2 p.m. Sunday)

White Sox vs. Indians, Chan- nel 5 (1 p.m. Saturday)

BOXING

Clay vs. Cooper, Channel 11 (4 p.m. Saturday)

HORSE RACING

Preakness, Channel 2 (4:30 p.m. Saturday)

GOLF

Colonial Invitational, Channel 2 (4 p.m. Sunday)

41 Bowl, with a 793 series for four games.

Dick Procknow posted a 778 opening round of the Men's Lowell Clement hit a 221 game Baseball Bowling League at the and finished with 722.

Don Brandenburg Tops Pin League

Don Brandenburg led the total, which included a 237 line, opening round of the Men's Lowell Clement hit a 221 game Baseball Bowling League at the and finished with 722.

Clay Predicts Victory by KO In One Minute

Faces Henry Cooper In Heavyweight Title Bout Saturday Night

LONDON (AP)—World heavyweight champion Cassius Clay says Britain's Henry Cooper will "finish on his back" in their title fight Saturday night.

And it could be all over in one minute, Clay predicted Thursday night.

"Cooper comes at me, trying to land a left. I crouch low. It begins to end right at the beginning.

"I put some combinations together to the head. Cooper reels back.

"I switch to the body. Poor old Henry's hurt. I move the attack to the head again. More combinations and he goes down for the full count.

"I am sorry it only lasted a minute. Cooper could not live with me and it is all over. I am still the champ."

When Cooper heard the story he shook his head and said: "Funny fellow. In the morning he says I'm a worthy challenger. Then this."

How does Cooper think the fight will go?

"I'll start fast. I'll win just as soon as I catch him," Cooper said.

Clay is an 11-2 favorite for the open air fight at London's Arsenal football stadium. A sellout crowd of 46,000 is expected.

The fight is being carried live on television to the United States via the Early Bird satellite, starting at 5 p.m. EDT.

Yesterday's Stars

PITCHING — Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles, pitched a three-hitter for his sixth victory against one defeat as the Dodgers blanked San Francisco 4-0.

BATTING — Randy Hundley, Chicago, drove in three runs with a triple and a double and stole home in the Cubs' 7-1 triumph over Houston.

The Post-Crescent B10

Friday, May 20, 1966

NSU

FREE reprint "How to pick a new car for below \$2,000—a factual comparison of 18 imported automobiles." Write for free reprint to: Excl. U. S. Importer: "transcontinental Motors, 421 East 91st Street, New York, New York 10028. Tel: (212) TR 6-7013.

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Old Mr. Boston

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During the same years employment in the daily newspaper business increased by 33%...to more than 329,000. By comparison, employment in all manufacturing industries rose by 9%, in retail and wholesale trade, 29%. Employment in the transportation industries dropped by 5% and in mining by 33%.

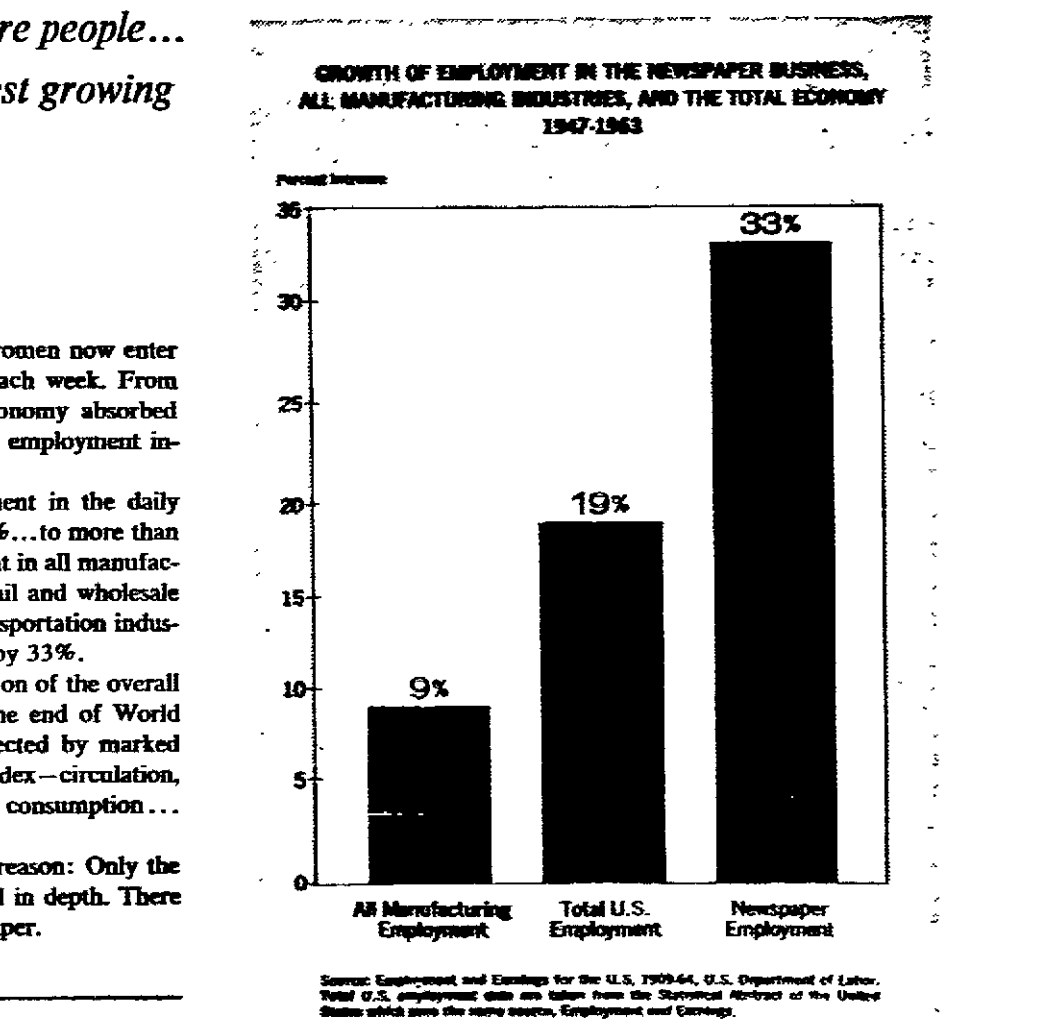
Increase in staff is but one reflection of the overall growth of daily newspapers since the end of World War Two. This growth is also reflected by marked increases in every other significant index—circulation, news content, advertising, newsprint consumption... and all are still growing.

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Daily-Sunday **Post-Crescent**

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AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

25th Anniversary SPECIALS

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1965 OLDSMOBILE F-85.
Deluxe V8, full power, radio, 72,000 actual miles. Silver blue 4 dr.

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1963 CHEVROLET
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1961 Buick Electra
4-dr. hardtop, full power, extra clean, one owner, beige 1 owner

1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air
4-dr. V8, power, 6 door, black with white top, 2CA, CAR.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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1961 FORD Galaxie 2 dr. Like new Automatic Trans. \$695

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1960 STUDEBAKER wagon. Red \$315

1957 CHEVROLET 4 dr. ... \$195

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HELP, FEMALE 20

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FRY COOK WANTED For appointment call 733-5123.

GIRL—To assist with child care and light housekeeping. Live in. Private room & bath. \$30 a week plus room and board. Write Box S-10, Post-Crescent.

HOTEL WAITRESS DESK CLERK **FRY COOK** Apply in person between 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. BIGGAR'S MOTEL, 320 W. College Ave.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted for board for children. Your home. Write Box S-14, Post-Crescent. Neenah.

LADY—To live in; be companion to lady; some light housework. Write 722-9221.

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MAID WANTED—Middle aged woman for full time. Days. Apply in person to manager, VALLEY INN, between 7 p.m. & 3 p.m. Neenah.

MATURE GIRL—For general office work. Typing & some bookkeeping required. Small downtown office; no evenings or Saturdays. Excellent salary for capable person. Apply in person to State Employment Service, Appleton or Neenah.

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WAITRESS—Full time, days. Apply in person Birchwood Restaurant, Valley Fair Shopping Center.

HELP, MALE 21

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PERSONNEL DEPT. FOX RIVER TRACTOR CO. Corner Hwy. 10 & 41 Appleton, Wis.

ALERT YOUNG MAN Are you interested in getting established with a leading national electrical wholesaler in a job that can develop into a career position? Must be high school graduate, draft exempt, have a graduate aptitude, pleasing personality & ability to get along with others. Experience in electrical, mechanical, or office work helpful. Good opportunity for advancement for right man. We have opportunities, 5 day week. Receiving and shipping work to start. Do not apply unless you were in the upper 10% of your graduating class.

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ANOTHER NEW BULK Gasoline Station in Neenah, Shawano, Green Bay.

Top Pay. Paid Vacations * Management Trainees * Shift Managers * Attendants * Part-Time Help

Neatness and a good personality a must. Call Mr. Buckley 722-2126 or apply at 1117 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

BAKER WANTED—Experienced, full time. Super & Spice Bakery, Little Chute, 735-2977.

BARTENDER Part time evenings. Phone 734-4181 after 6 p.m.

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted column are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment with the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

BARTENDER—5 or 6 nights weekly, steady; apply at Sprangers Tavern, Hwy. 10 & 114 on S. Oshkosh. Phone 733-1128.

BREAKFAST COOK—Hours 5:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. 4 days a week. Apply in person.

SOLIDARY UNM. APPL. CO.—Interested primarily in sales work. Will have an excellent future with our company. If you are interested & qualified please reply to: **BOX 5-6, POST-CRESCENT**. All replies held confidential.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST—Mature woman preferred. Write qualifications to P.O. Box 265, Menasha.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR HOUSEWIVES To Earn Extra Money

The J. C. PENNEY CO., Appleton, is now interviewing women for openings as Sales Associates who can work 20 to 25 hours per week. This applies also to salespeople with experience.

TOP COMPANY BENEFITS

1. Liberal Discounts
2. Hospitalization
3. Vacation, etc.

Please Contact: Main Office, Second Floor, J. C. PENNEY CO., 320 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Must be experienced and mature. Should excel in typing and filing. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply in person only. Wisconsin State Employment Service, Appleton.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIANS Apply Patricia Beauty Salon, Biggers Motel or phone 733-4522.

FRY COOK—Full or part time, experience preferred. Interviews taken between 8 a.m. & 2 p.m. KOEPEK'S RESTAURANT, Ph. 734-9141 for appointment.

FRY COOK WANTED For appointment call 733-5123.

GIRL—To assist with child care and light housekeeping. Live in. Private room & bath. \$30 a week plus room and board. Write Box S-10, Post-Crescent.

HOTEL WAITRESS DESK CLERK **FRY COOK** Apply in person between 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. BIGGAR'S MOTEL, 320 W. College Ave.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted for board for children. Your home. Write Box S-14, Post-Crescent. Neenah.

LADY—To live in; be companion to lady; some light housework. Write 722-9221.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE Wanted for 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Excellent fringe benefits including retirement plan. Contact Director of Nursing Services, Outagamie County Hospital, 733-1226.

MAID WANTED—Middle aged woman for full time. Days. Apply in person to manager, VALLEY INN, between 7 p.m. & 3 p.m. Neenah.

MATURE GIRL—For general office work. Typing & some bookkeeping required. Small downtown office; no evenings or Saturdays. Excellent salary for capable person. Apply in person to State Employment Service, Appleton or Neenah.

MATURE WOMAN—With office experience for a permanent full time position. Small office in Appleton plant. General office work, replacing because of retirement. Competitive working situation. Insurance & vacation. Apply in confidence to Box S-3, The Post-Crescent.

MILL WORK Immediate openings for young women & former Zwicker employees; day work or 6 p.m. to midnight.

Zwicker Knitting Mills 416 N. Richmond St., Appleton

PART TIME HOSTESS Experienced hostess for weekend work must be neat appearing, have pleasant personality. This position is in a private club. Write Box S-13, Post-Crescent, giving resume of experience & ability.

SECOND MAID—wanted for summer. Mrs. Chester Shepard, 722-7382.

SECRETARY To Sales Manager Interesting & important secretarial responsibility handling communications with national sales team and all major paper mills. Short-hand & typing skill necessary. No overtime, good salary, vacation or apply at advancement of present secretary. APPLY

APPLETON MILLS 514 S. Oneida St. or call Mr. Colard 734-9875 (Eves. 733-3900)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP, MALE 21

POSTING MACHINE OPERATOR for Clinic Business office. Experienced preferred. Liberal benefits. Write P. O. Box 535, Menasha, Wisconsin.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Married women interested in helping to organize fall bowling leagues. Must apply in person—To Jim, Sabre Lanes.

TYPIST—To do contract typing at home. Call 733-4211.

WAITRESSES Girls to work lunch shift 5 days per week or dinner shift 5 evenings per week. Banquet work also available for experienced. Please apply in person, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Butter des Merris Golf Club.

WAITRESSES Several evenings per week. Excellent wages with no experience necessary. Apply in person after 2 p.m.

PIZZA PALACE 815 W. College Ave., Appleton

WAITRESSES For full time work. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. to NEENAH PIZZA PLACE, 905 S. Commercial, Neenah.

WAITRESSES WANTED—Full or part time for restaurant & catering. Apply in person KARRAS Restaurant, 202 N. Appleton St.

WAITRESS WANTED—For supper club. Experience desirable but will train right girls; must be over 21. Write Box S-12, Post-Crescent.

WAITRESS—Full time, days. Apply in person Birchwood Restaurant, Valley Fair Shopping Center.

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ATTITUDE-ABILITY-ATTENDANCE If you can rate yourself average or above in these three (3) positions, are experienced or have good mechanical comprehension, we have opportunities for you in these and other departments: **ASSEMBLY FABRICATION MACHINE SHOP—OTHER DEPARTMENTS.**

"Excellent working conditions" "Rotating shifts & differentials" "Good incentive plan" "8 paid holidays" "Other fringe benefits" APPLY

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IMMEDIATE JOB OPENINGS

without experience and Laborers start at \$230 per hour

With or Without Experience advance to \$2.40 per hour

INCENTIVE OPPORTUNITIES

We promote from within. Our average incentive worker earned \$3.36 per hour last year. All this plus the Cadillac of Hospital-Medical plans, 8 paid holidays, paid vacation, profit sharing, etc.

Phone, write or apply in person to:

Quality Aluminum Casting Co.

1242 Lincoln Avenue Waukesha, Wis. 542-5725

Employment office open Saturday mornings.

WANT SECURITY?

Wives — Do you want Security with Tremendous Fringe Benefits for your Husbands? Of course you do. There is now an opportunity to do something about it. Grow with a growing company. These positions are now available. Come Investigate.

- * Milling Machines
- * Engine Lathes
- * Turret Lathes
- * Single Point Planer
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- * Welders
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BENEFITS (Ave. 75 hr.) INCLUDE:

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Apply or Call for Appointment

NASH-BELL-DYKEN-CHALLONER

123 Jackson Street Oshkosh, Wisconsin Phone 231-4100

HELP! STANDARD KOLLSMAN INDUSTRIES, INC.

Needs the following people for the 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. shift:

- * ASSEMBLERS
- * INSPECTORS
- * FINAL TESTERS
- * STOCK CHASERS
- * SPOT WELDERS

Join the growing family of workers at STANDARD KOLLSMAN who enjoy:

- * 7 PAID HOLIDAYS
- * PAID INSURANCE
- * CAFETERIA
- * LOCAL BUS SERVICE

In Addition to . . .

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"Close to Menasha and Appleton."
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An ideal retirement home in a quiet neighborhood, this brand new 2 bedroom home is like new inside and out. Full basement, 1 1/2 car garage and beautifully landscaped yard. Located in Weimer St. Only \$12,500.

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2 bedroom, 1 1/2 story on large (nearly 1 acre) lot, with several large trees. Attached garage. M.L.S. C-4.

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3 bedroom ranch with large carpeted living room and dining "L". Newly redecorated throughout. Large, fenced yard. M.L.S. C-4.

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1 1/2 baths, large kitchen & dining area, builtins, large living room, lots of closets, carpeted, trim & doors, 2 car attached garage, large lot, N.W. side, just out of city limits \$17,500. 724-5471

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with fireplace and other rooms are also large. 2 1/2 car garage, paved street and ready to move into. M.L.S. 759 D

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\$15,100 - 2 bedroom ranch with carpeted living and dining room. Air conditioned, FHA approved, garage and close to schools, churches and shopping. M.L.S. 736-D

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40 ACRES good hunting ground with trout stream, approx. 30 ml. from Appleton

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Beautiful tri-level with a lot of room to live. Large living room with fireplace, kitchen and family room on second level. Three bedrooms plus extra dressing room. Two baths on third level. Recreation room and laundry on lower level. 1410 Lake Shore Drive. M.L.S. 7250

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"Just Redecorated" \$16,900
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MODEL HOME In Colony Oaks

"Appleton's new prestige address" New Five bedroom home, the home of SCHOLZ. In the classic tradition. Your inspection will reveal the charm and warm feeling exuding from truly fine appointments. This is the home that speaks with quiet eloquence of the tastes of its owners. There is so much to see, master bedroom suite with dressing room, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with rough hewn beamed ceiling, traditional fireplace, patio. . . .

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Attention! This well constructed split level home in an attractive neighborhood is ideal for appreciative people. Modern efficient kitchen, paneled den or office, family room, four carpeted bedrooms, ample storage and an abundance of closets. 2 car garage. MLS No. 681D . . . \$34,900

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From the picture windows in this attractive ranch, 3 carpeted bedrooms with master bath, large fireplace and all electric kitchen with builtins. On almost an acre of land. MLS No. 531D \$25,500

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Glenview living in this beautifuly carpeted living room with central heating, fireplace, family dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. \$27,900

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"Where the action is"
GILLETTE HIGHLANDS . . . \$21,900
It's big and new! 3 bedrooms plus family room-PLUS

APPLE HILL

1 1/2 acres, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, 3 horse stable and paddocks, large lot, all the other little fixings.

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1 1/2 acres, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, 3 horse stable and paddocks, large lot, all the other little fixings.

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HOUSE HUNTING

E. ATLANTIC - all brick ranch on lovely ravine. M.L.S. 593C \$24,800.
FAIRWAY COURT - New 3 bedroom ranch, excellent condition. M.L.S. 592D \$17,900.
SHORE ACRES - Beautiful year round home on Lake Winnebago. 100 feet lake frontage, large wooded lot. M.L.S. 550D \$51,000.
COMBINED LOCKS - Lovely ranch in new area, 1 1/2 baths. M.L.S. 578D \$16,900.

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S. Joseph St. New 3 bedroom ranch on all improved lot. Near schools. Immediate occupancy. \$15,900

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Just Listed

1st offering on this finished 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom home at 1404 N. Harrison St. Kitchen and dining room, new heating system, completely rewired. All hardwood floors. Full basement, large lot, garage. Ideal location. \$14,900

1015 NAWADA ST.

All brick 3 bedroom ranch; large carpeted living room, dining room and tiled rec. room. Move right in. M.L.S. 680D \$21,900

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Realtor - M.L.S. Member
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3 bedrooms, den, remodeled kitchen, dining room, new built-in range, dishwasher & disposal in kitchen; 2 baths, completely finished basement with bar and enclosed porch behind attached garage; carpeting & drapes included. \$20% for appointment phone 739-4079

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Buy direct from us, 3 bedroom ranch at our low price, \$16,900. Ph. 739-2562 or 739-3697, 1612 E. Lindbergh

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Well built 3 bedroom ranch excellent condition, 65x190 lot, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 car detached garage. Telulah, 734-7556, 517 St.

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COMBINED LOCKS - new 4 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage. NEW 3 bedroom ranch. \$19,900

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EDGE OF TOWN - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, 2 car detached garage. \$17,500

LOW TAX AREA

A spacious ranch, family room, rec. room, 2 car garage. \$23,900

WANTED TO RENT

FAMILY WANTED TO BOARD
3 boys, ages 8 to 11, for summer months only. Call 725-2592 and leave message. Will interview. Sat. 5:21-64.

HOME OR APT. - 2 bedrooms

Appliances, July 1 or before. Ph. 724-7800, ask for Mr. Allen.

HOME - To rent with option to buy

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car detached garage, 2 car detached garage, 2 car detached garage.

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2 or 3 bedrooms, unfurnished but built-in kitchen, refrigerator, preferably in Memorial Drive area south of river, Highest - Priced. Phone 734-7444 or in vicinity of Memorial Hospital.

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MODERN HOME WANTED

4 bedrooms, within 20 ml. radius of Fox Valley Area, near schools. Ph. 734-5772, ask for Mr. Hillbard.

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MCARTHY ROAD - 3 bedroom ranch located on large lot. A treat to see - a pleasure to own. Only 5 minutes from Appleton. \$17,900

FREEDOM - 4 bedroom ranch

and 7 lots, close to school and church; away from the hustle and bustle.

WELLAND AVE. - 3 bedroom ranch

if you like lots of closets and built-in storage. This is the house to see. Land contract available.

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1 1/2 story close to schools and shopping. Priced for quick sale.

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apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, stove, basement, adults. 733-1208.

4 EFFICIENCY APTS.

NEW 1 bedroom, heat, water, refrigerator, garbage disposal, carpeted living room, 706 Valley Road, Town of Menasha, 739-3541 days; 734-2242 eves.

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A beautiful 2 or 3 room furnished or unfurnished, new home. Adults, all utilities 733-2556

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bedroom & shared kitchen, carpeted living room, 706 Valley Road, Town of Menasha, 739-3541 days; 734-2242 eves.

DIVISION ST. N. - 1 girl to share apt.

laundry facilities, 739-1244 after 4:30

MEMORIAL DR. - Furnished new

apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car detached garage, 2 car detached garage.

MORRISON, 317 N. (Appleton) - 2 girls to share

spacious furnished apartment, close to College Ave. 734-7242

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EARLY AMERICAN DELUXE
2 bedroom apartment corner of Herbert & Pine, Garage, built-in carpeted. Available June 15, \$105 per month. Adults. Dial 733-6105 after 6 p.m.

KIMBERLY - New 3 large rooms

and bath, carpeted in living room and bedroom, Utilities included. Available June 1, \$90, 724-6413.

CLASHED - Upper 3 rooms & bath

acquire at 620 1/2 Depeere St. 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

NEENAH - June 15, 2 bedroom duplex

3 yrs. old. \$125. 722-8553

NEENAH - 1 bedroom upper

Stove, refrigerator, heat, hot water, garage. 722-7227 after 5.

NORTH ST. E. - Lower area

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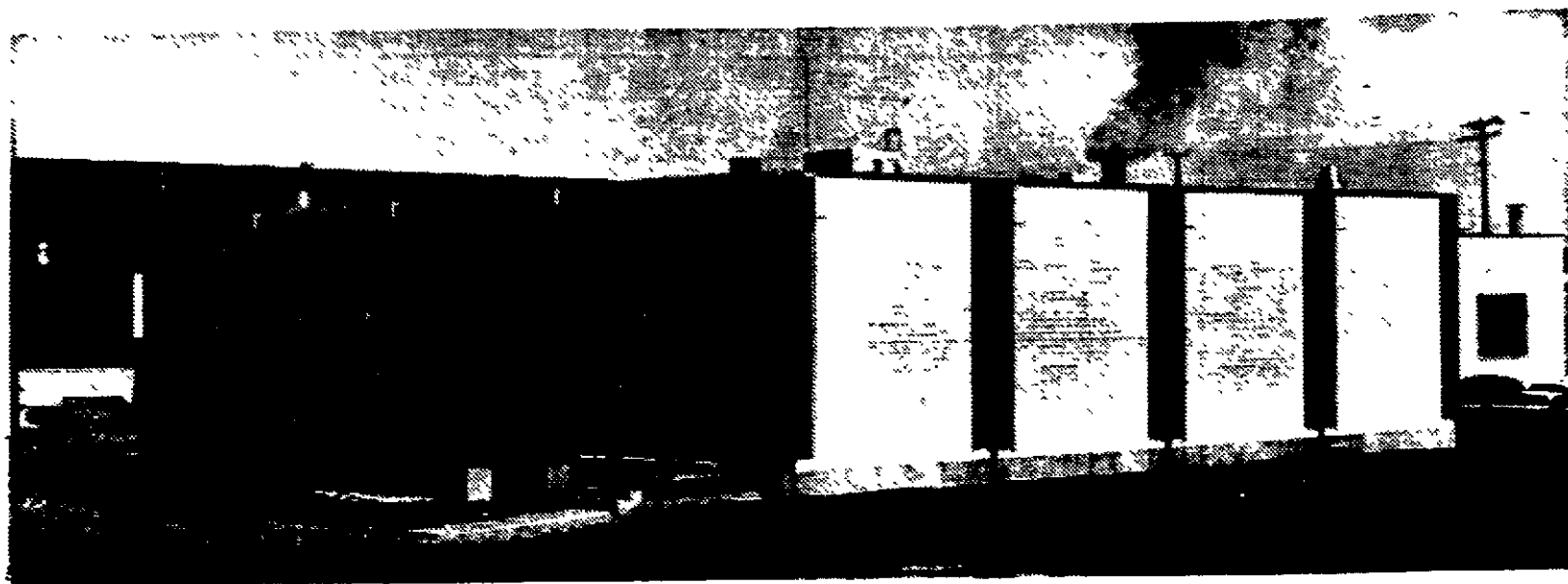
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SUNDAY

22

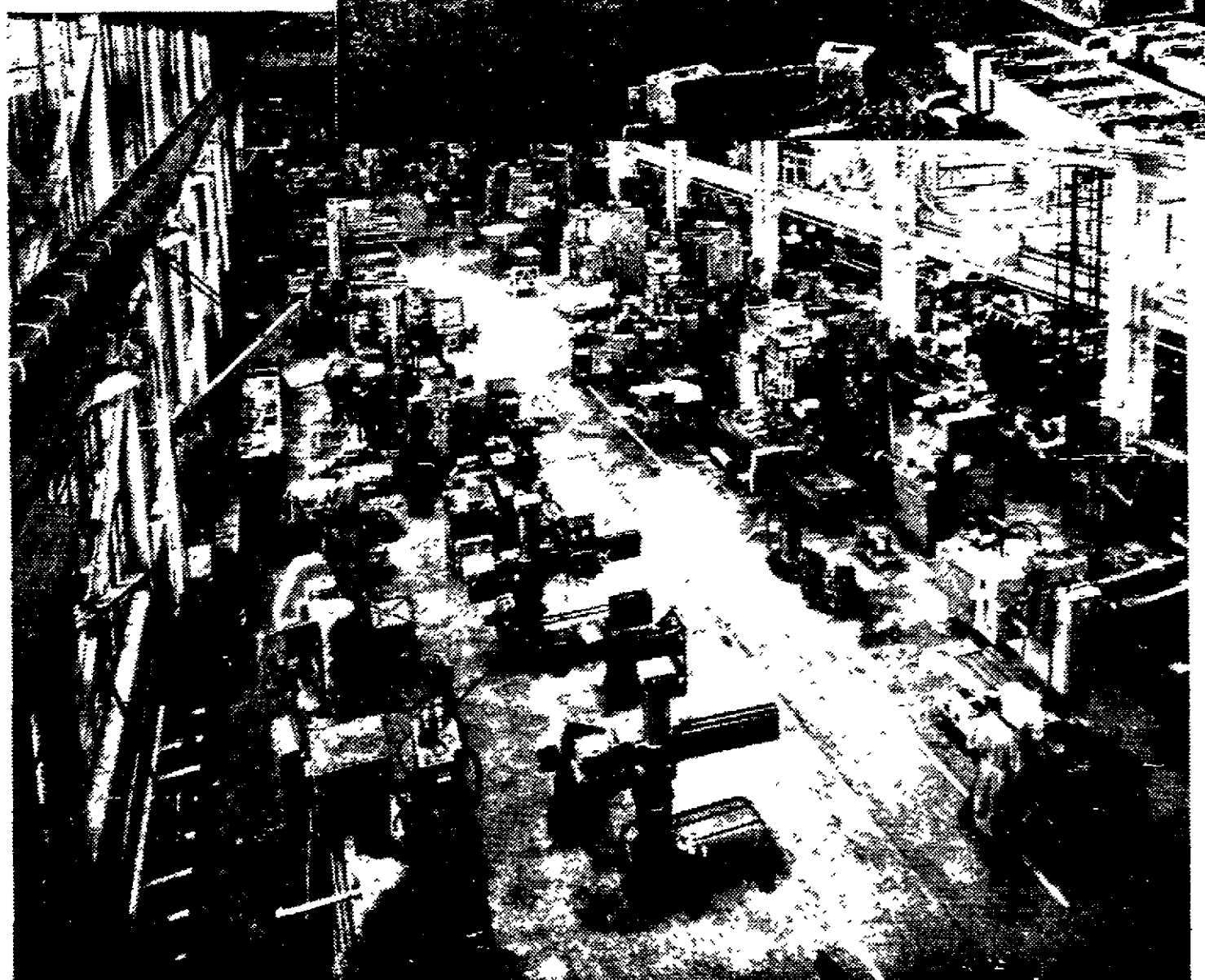
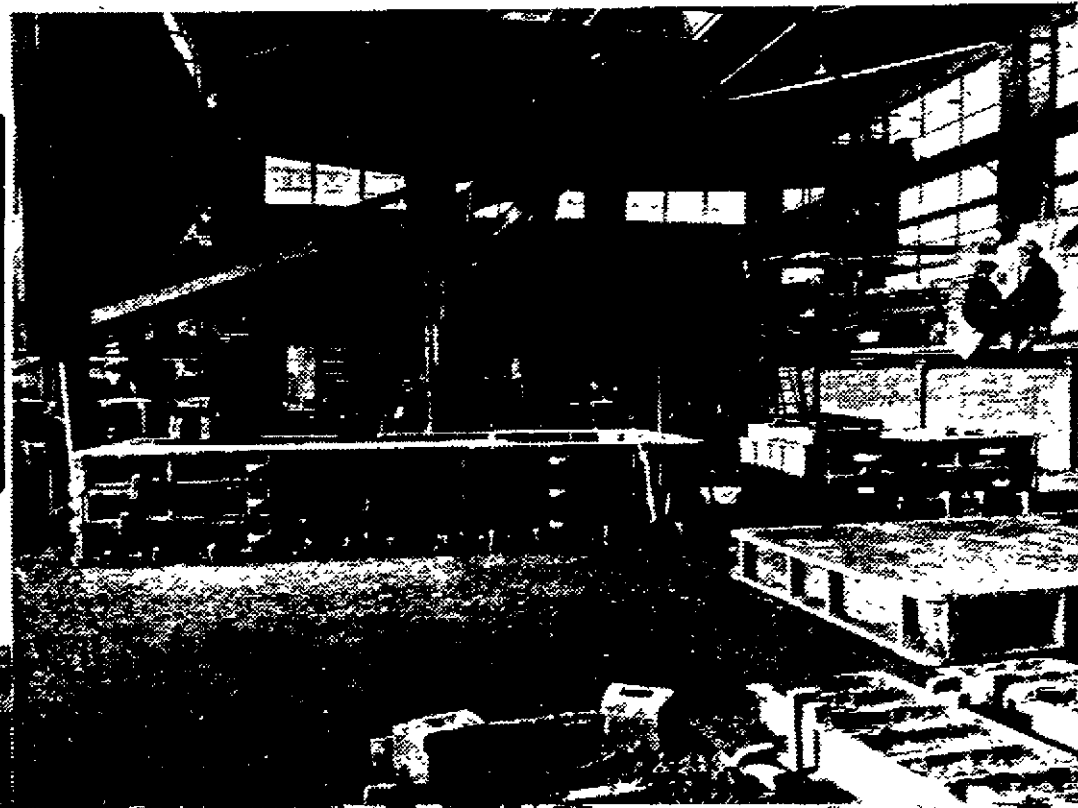
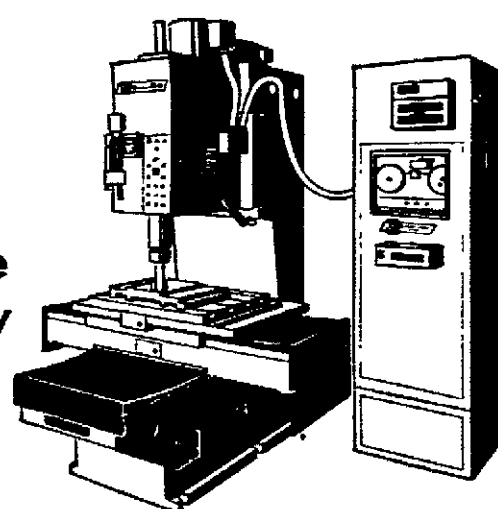
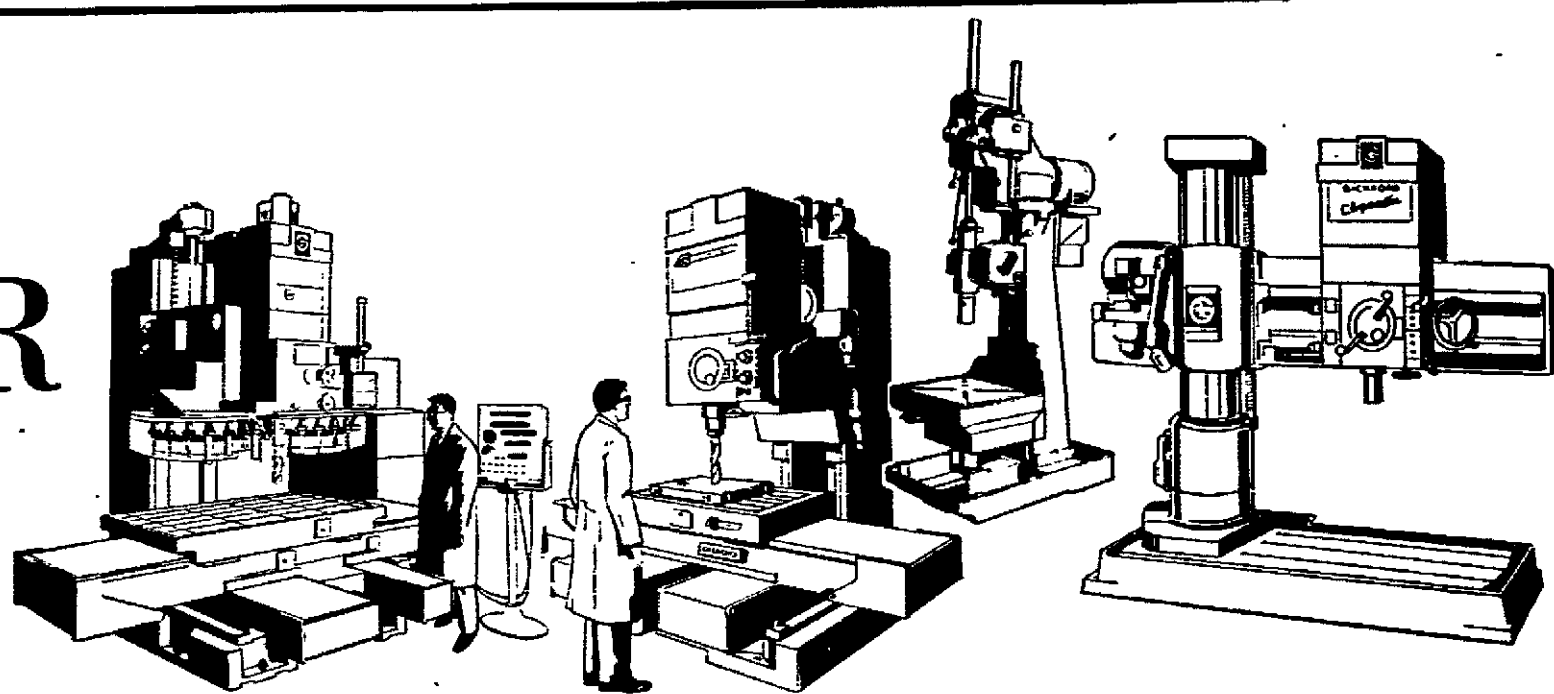
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- Visit Starts at Rear Entrance to New Office Bldg., Tobacco Street & Country Trunk OO (Old Hy. 41).
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Frank Faro, 18, is captured by police at gunpoint on a fog-shrouded shore of Boston Harbor after his escape from nearby Deer Island House of Correction today. Faro and another young man also captured sawed through bars of the prison where they were being held on narcotics charges. Police said the pair was looking for a boat to continue their escape. (AP Wirephoto)

Growing Feeling

Proposal to Pull Troops Out of Europe Gains Support in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional support mounted today for Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's proposal that the United States consider pulling most of its troops out of Europe.

Sens. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., two members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, endorsed the proposal in separate interviews and also voiced irritation with America's partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"We're keeping our commitments and they aren't keeping theirs," Symington said.

Growing Feeling
"I think it's a growing feeling in Congress that we have to talk tougher with these guys," McIntyre added.

Their comments indicated the growing congressional concern, shared by administration supporters and critics alike, that the cost of U.S. commitments

around the world are too high should the responsibility and the NATO allies are not pick up the tab for much of their own defense.

"We think that we are trying to keep peace in the world," McIntyre said, "and those fellows are happy to let us do it, making a dollar any chance they get."

Naive Attitude
McIntyre told the Senate Thursday that West Germany's proposed sale of a \$176-million steel complex to Red China symbolizes "the naive attitude of certain West European nations toward the very serious situation which now exists in Viet Nam."

Consideration of the removal of U.S. troops "would make it abundantly clear to Western Europe that we can and would withdraw out land forces from Europe — and put them to work in South Viet Nam where they are urgently needed to protect the lives of American soldiers who are already there."

"Our commitment to South Viet Nam has brought no concrete support from our European allies — and some of these allies even appear unwilling to defend their own nations," said McIntyre.

In place of American troops, McIntyre said, U.S. Polaris submarines could be made ready "to bring the striking force of the United States to bear if Europe were attacked."

Expresses Fear
Symington expressed fear that the United States is spreading itself too thin with worldwide commitments and is losing gold stocks while allies like France and Germany are building up theirs.

He was unconvinced by two NATO specialists who warned at a Senate hearing Thursday against a substantial reduction of U.S. forces in Europe.

Mansfield of Montana, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has suggested that the time has come for the West Europeans to

Transatlantic Race Called Off; Boats Go Anyway

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — There won't be a transatlantic rowing race, but two rowboats, each carrying two Englishmen, will set off in the next few days on a 3,000 mile journey from the United States to the southern coast of England.

The race was proposed by Capt. John Ridgway, 27, and Sgt. Shay Blyth, 26, both British army parachutists, who plan to leave sometime next week from Cape Cod, Mass., in a 20-foot dory.

It was rejected Thursday by John Hoare, 29, and David Johnstone, 34, British journalists. They said they thought a race would be "irresponsible." The pair hopes to leave from here Saturday in a 15-foot rowboat.

1,000 Buddhists Riot Demand Ky's Ouster

At State Convention

Wisconsin GOP Girds for Conflict Over Knowles, Fish

MILWAUKEE — Admission to the state Republican convention for a dissident group of 44 West Allis Republicans was blocked late this morning by the party's credentials committee after a two-hour meeting in the Schroeder Hotel. Mrs. William Hamblin, Menominee Falls, chairman of the credentials committee, announced there had been no formal application made to the committee by any individual, group or unit.

As a result, the West Allis unit, which had its charter evoked earlier this month by the executive committee, will not be seated on the convention floor this afternoon.

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MILWAUKEE — Top officials of the Wisconsin Republican Party were girding today for a battle this afternoon at the first session of the 1966 state convention.

A major convention floor fight was expected from the Milwaukee County delegation which, insiders said, was preparing action to embarrass Warren P. Knowles and State Chairman Ody Fish of Hartland.

Rumors going around the hotels housing the convention delegates were beginning to trickle in Thursday. They were all about the rancor which exists between the Milwaukee GOP and Fish.

The bitterness goes back about a year to when Fish attempted to reorganize the Milwaukee GOP leadership. He felt the executive leadership of the unit was unwieldy and unworkable from the standpoint of numbers and took action to get a new organization with new leaders.

The action caused so much bitterness within the county that the GOP Fourth District caucus just a couple of months ago broke up when delegates began fighting.

Recently, Fish took similar action against the local GOP leadership in West Allis which resulted in a new wave of protest and discontent.

The Party's executive committee, which met in the Sheraton - Schroeder Thursday afternoon, spent almost two hours discussing the Milwaukee County problem.

Members of the committee were saying in private later in the day that they knew of plans being made by the Milwaukee dissidents to "get" Knowles and Fish, Knowles' campaign manager in 1964, at this afternoon's session.

Surprisingly strong support for the disgruntled Milwaukee Republicans was expected from the upstate delegations. Being mentioned prominently in that respect was the Outagamie County

delegation and the group representing northern Winnebago County.

There is bitterness against Knowles in the Fox Cities area of Outagamie and Winnebago counties because of his involvement in the site selection hassle for the new northeastern University of Wisconsin.

Parliamentary support from Fox Cities Republicans, as well as from other pockets of discontent elsewhere in the state, was expected from the Milwaukeeans when the credentials committee was to make its report as one of the first orders of business this afternoon.

A conflict is developing between the old guard Milwaukee Republicans and the pro Knowles-Fish forces for seating some of the Milwaukee delegates. To lend local support, the ousted West Allis Republican group has made plans to pack the spectator seats.

Birch Society
Opponents of the old guard Milwaukee County GOP claim the county unit is filled with several John Birch Society members.

Backers of David B. Stearns of Whitefish Bay, who the state executive committee ousted as Milwaukee County chairman, threatened court action to block the seating of an opposing Republican delegation. Supporters of Stearns filed a complaint in Circuit Court in which they sought a judgment restraining Fish from barring delegates of the former West Allis unit. The executive committee has revoked the West Allis charter May 3.

Some of the state party officials were wondering if the presence of Sen. George Murphy of California was the reason three newsmen from Los Angeles were attending the Wisconsin Republican convention.

One of these newsmen said they had been warned to expect a hassle between moderates and extreme conservation Republican groups such as the GOP has experienced recently in some Western states.

Gov. Knowles had yet to

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Monks Pressure Marines to Intervene in Da Nang Affair? Against Vietnamese Troops

SAIGON (AP) — Buddhists re-vived anti-American slogans in about 1,000 rebel troops and a Saigon riot tonight and monks armed civilians penned up by tried to pressure U.S. Marines government soldiers, expected to intervene against government troops in Da Nang, where strategic air base. Shooting erupted for the second time in three days.

The crisis has built up over an election issue threatening to stall military action in the war against the Viet Cong and bring a possible reappraisal of the American commitment in Viet Nam. Premier Nguyen Cao Ky says he expects to hold power at least another year; his critics want a quicker restoration of civilian rule.

A crowd of about 1,000 including screaming children, smashed windows, stoned police and exploded Molotov cocktail fire bombs in a march to Saigon's heart from the Buddhist Institute.

Anti-American Slogans
In turmoil resembling earlier Saigon demonstrations this spring for replacement of Ky's military government with a civilian regime, reinforced police squads drove the rioters back with tear gas grenades.

The crowd had roared anti-American slogans and demanded Ky's ouster.

Buddhists in Da Nang asked that Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, the commander of U.S. Marines in Viet Nam, force a withdrawal of the 500 troops Ky sent to that hotbed of dissidence last Sunday. They wrote Gen. Walt that if he did not intervene, "we have decided to die for our religion and our nation and will destroy immediately the Da Nang airfield."

It was not explained how the

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Uneasy Night In Watts; One Person Injured

Rock Throwing Juveniles Wander Through Community

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Groups of rock throwing juveniles wandered through uneasy South Los Angeles' Negro community Thursday night as residents awaited the outcome of an inquest into the death of a Negro motorist shot by a policeman.

Police said apparently only one man, a white newspaper vendor, was injured Thursday night. They identified him as Edward Neeley, who said he was beaten by a gang of Negroes and shot at as he fled.

Police said they could not confirm any shot had been fired and added Neeley apparently left the area after getting first aid treatment.

Throwing Rocks
The incident occurred shortly after police broke up a gathering of 150 juveniles, reported throwing rocks at cars in the heart of Watts, where rioting last August took 34 lives.

Police said the crowd gathered along 103rd Street shortly after a brief demonstration in a nearby park, where about 80 persons gathered to protest the death of Leonard Deadwyler, 25. He was shot May 7 as he was driving his pregnant wife to a hospital.

A similar demonstration Tuesday on the eve of the inquest preceded several hours of violence in which two newsmen were beaten by Negroes wielding pieces of lumber.

The Deadwyler inquest, which opened Thursday was adjourned today after a crowd which overflowed the hearing room became unruly.

Oregon Primary

Viet Nam Feelings May Decide Vote

PORTLAND, Ore. AP — Theocratic chairman and ex-member of the Federal Power Commission, says U.S. involvement in a land war in Southeast Asia is a tragic mistake.

Both are handsome, articulate and effective campaigners. Morgan, perhaps, is more outspoken.

A third candidate, Gilbert Meyer, has drawn little support. One of Morgan's supporters is Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

Morse says if Morgan doesn't win he will vote for Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, who is running for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate and who also opposes Johnson's policies in Viet Nam.

Duncan says of the campaign: "I haven't been to one meeting where the first question wasn't about Viet Nam."

Ironically, Morgan was

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

Colored Oleo Ban Appeal Drive Shelved

Diehard Defenders Ask for New Vote To Delay Action

MADISON (AP) — Defenders of butter's dairyland fieldom have managed to shelve a drive to repeal the ban on colored oleomargarine for at least six days.

They hope the delay will spoil the drive.

Wisconsin's Assembly vote 54-39 Thursday to repeal the long-standing ban on sales of colored oleo, but diehard defenders promptly asked for a new vote.

Reconsideration has been set for next Wednesday.

Butter backers are hoping that the repeal move will be trapped in the push by floor leaders to wind up the spring session of the Legislature by the end of the month.

Unprecedented Vote

The repeal passage by the Assembly represented the first time a bill to lift the oleo ban had won approval in either house of the Legislature.

Should the bill emerge from the Assembly next week, it is expected to face a showdown vote in the Senate immediately.

The vote is expected to come on whether to send the Assembly bill to the Senate Agriculture Committee, final resting grounds of many a repeal attempt in the past.

Crucial Repeal Test

Chairman of the committee is Sen. Earl Leverich, R-Sparta, who helped write the oleo ban into law three decades ago. The bill would normally be ticketed for Leverich's committee, but Senate supporters of repeal are expected to force a floor vote on whether to send it to another committee.

That vote could be the crucial test in the latest repeal effort. Assembly passage of the repealer came with surprisingly little debate Thursday.

Brisk Tonight; In 70s Saturday

Fox Cities — Fair tonight. Low temperature, near 42 degrees. Saturday, increasing cloudiness and a little warmer with a chance of a few afternoon or evening showers. High, near 72. Light westerly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours. High temperature, 67. Low, 49. Wind out of the west at 10 miles per hour. Barometric pressure, 29.82 and steady. Relative humidity, 58. Dew point, 46. Skies, partly cloudy. Trace of precipitation.

Five-day Forecast: — Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average near season normal in northwest portion and 3 to 5 degrees above normal in south and east portions. Little change in day to day temperatures indicated. Precipitation will total about three-fourths of an inch in showers this weekend and into the first of next week.

Sun sets at 8:18 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:21 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 9:00 p.m. First Quarter May 27. The planet, Uranus, completes one revolution around the sun in 84 years. Today it is at perihelion, the point on its orbit nearest the sun. Uranus will be at aphelion, or furthest from the sun, about 2008.



A Shouting Woman carries a banner saying "Viet Nam for Vietnamese" as a crowd of Buddhists rioted and demonstrated against the U.S. and the Premier Nguyen Cao Ky regime in Saigon today. (AP Wirephoto)

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Marian Nelson, Librarian From Clintonville, Dies
CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. Douglas E. Nelson, 64, 111 10th St., died here Thursday. Mrs. Nelson had been librarian at the public library since 1950.
She was born Marian Hardacker on June 23, 1902, in Hortonville and was graduated from Hortonville High School and Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point.
She taught school for three years, until 1928, at Unity. The Nelsons lived in Stevens Point and then Appleton before coming to Clintonville in 1935.
Mrs. Nelson is a past matron of the Order of Eastern Star.
Survivors include the husband, one daughter, two grandchildren and one sister.
Funeral services will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, at Christ Congregational Church, with Rev. John A. Sizemore officiating. Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Eberhardt and Hoh Funeral home until 10:30 a.m. Saturday, and then at the church until the time of services.
Eastern Star Services will be held at the Funeral Home at 7 p.m., Friday.

College Notes Valley Area Students Attain School Honors

Fourteen Fox Valley area students attending seven colleges and universities have been honored for their various achievements.
Four Wisconsin State University-La Crosse students from the Fox Cities have been named to the residence halls counseling staff for next year.
Vicki Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ferguson, 2154 S. Walden St., Appleton, will be assistant at Angell Hall; Sheridan Siewers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Siewers, 1413 E. Pershing St., Appleton, will be assistant at Wentz Hall; Mary Ann Gossens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gossens, 121 S. Walnut St., Kimberly, assistant at Wilder Hall; and John Lay assistant to the pastor at Kuehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuehn, 1811 S. Commercial St., Neenah, assistant at Drake Hall.
Ann Vanderloop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vanderloop, 727 N. Richmond St., Appleton, has been named outstanding junior music student at St. Norbert College, West DePere. She has been awarded the Charles Faulhaber Scholarship by a Madison music firm.
Sean D. O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. O'Neill, 700 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton, received the first prize in prose from "Venture" the literary magazine at Rider College, Trenton, N. J.
Thomas R. Liethen, 1412 Oakcrest Dr. has received the Kivett and Myers Award, given to students who have displayed outstanding ability in terminal project designs, in the architecture department at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

\$12 Million in Grants For Preschool Training Approved by OEO

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of Economic Opportunity has approved 266 grants totaling \$12,221,781 for summer Head Start programs in 36 states for training of pre-school children.
Wisconsin grants, with sponsoring organizations, amount of federal funds and number of children involved, include:
Northwest Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, Ashland, \$3,322 and 16; Superior Board of Education, \$33,819 and 150; Kenosha Community Action Foundation, \$30,229 and 180; Child Development program, Marquette, \$10,173 and 40; Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, \$78,249 and 200; Montini Montessori School, Waukesha, \$7,933 and 36.

Change From Past Business, Industry Find New Rapport With State Government

MADISON — Business and industry elements that once were resentful about state government policies and practices have established improved relations with Wisconsin government at all levels, the head of the state Department of Resource Development said today.
The comment came in the annual report of Paul A. Pratt, chief of the department who was named about a year ago by Mayor of Milwaukee who had body politic are inter-dependent served under former Gov. John W. Reynolds, Democrat.
"Business and industry which traditionally for years past have felt, rightly or wrongly, that they were harassed, or at least imposed on by government, better feeling between all government-imposed have established improved relations with Wisconsin government at all levels," Pratt declared.
The department report described the optimistic themes on industrial growth, recreational improvements, long-range planning by the state and local government, and urban development.
Pratt described as a major Wisconsin development of the past year "the growth of the feeling that the elements of our report were statistics indicating records."

Manufacturers Elect President

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A Stoughton executive was elected Tuesday as president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association.
E. E. Bryant was named to succeed Charles E. Nelson of Waukesha. Bryant is president of the Nelson Muffler Corp. of Stoughton.
James R. Brown of West Bend was elected vice president. Robert A. Ewens was re-elected executive vice president and secretary while George Gordon III of Racine was named treasurer.
That urban annexations are growing in number and size, and that the plating of residential lots in Wisconsin urban areas is setting new records.

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Richard Rowland, 225 W. Seymour St., Appleton, won second place in the William J. Hagenah Championship Debate at the University of Wisconsin.
Appleton, Greenleaf and Clintonville students attending Concordia Lutheran College, Milwaukee, are on the staff of the "Courier," the student newspaper which recently won an American honor rating in judging of its first semester issues in national competition, sponsored by Associated Collegiate Press. The three are Henry Simon, son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Smom, 615 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton, editor of the paper; Bonnie Loppnow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greenleaf C. Loppnow, route 1, Greenleaf; and Carol Vollmer, daughter of Martin Vollmer, route 3, Clintonville, a reporter.

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Industrial Parley At Green Bay Makes Awards

GREEN BAY — Green Bay and two smaller Wisconsin cities were honored Thursday in the second day of the Governor's Conference on Industrial Development. Green Bay, along with the cities of Hurley and Oak Creek, were given "Awards for Achievement in Industrial Development" by Paul A. Pratt, director of the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development.
Before the awards were presented about 300 delegates to the conference heard the "Green Bay Success Story" which was given by Robert J. O'Brien, president of the Green Bay Industrial Development Authority.
He listed such things as the decision on the new four-year Northeastern Wisconsin University; a \$12 million urban development project in an eight-block downtown area, and establishing a new foxhead along both sides of the Fox River near the bay.
Hobby Club Contest Announced
There are only three area winners in the Young Hobby Club contest for May 4. They will receive coin purses for the best entries from the circulation area of the Post-Crescent.
Vicky Kramarczyk, 11, is from Menasha. Patricia St. George, 10, lives in Manawa, and Nancy Evers, 12, is the third winner and lives at route 1, Kaukauna.

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CATAWBA WINE \$1.98 Pink or White Gallon

OLD TIMERS BEER \$2.29 24 — 12 oz. Btls. — Dep.
LITHIA LITE \$2.29 24 — 12 oz. Btls. — Dep.
LIEBRAU \$2.59 24 — 12 oz. Btls. — Dep.
GETTELMAN \$2.49 24 — 12 oz. Btls. — Dep.

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Explorer Post Being Started At Wittenberg

Homme Home Aids Valley Scout Office In Joint Venture

WITTENBERG — The staff of the Homme Home for Boys in cooperation with the Valley Council of the Boy Scouts has taken the initial step in forming an explorer post for the Wittenberg area.

This is a unique venture for both the institution and the scout office. It is unusual for a scout organization to be formed within the limits of an institution, officials said. One stipulation is that the group be open to all area boys who are interested in the explorer program.

Charles Wolfkin of Clintonville has had several meetings with the staff and boys at Homme and initial work in forming a post has begun. The continued preparation is now being done by the boys.

Allen Jensen has offered his services as post adviser. The next step is to stimulate interest in the community for an organization to act as sponsor. The Homme staff will assist in developing and advising the new post. The institution also has a variety of equipment that is available for use.

Any boy who is 15 years or older, or 14 and in the 9th grade, and lives in the general area of Wittenberg is eligible. Boys who are interested may contact Jensen or Robert Alberg.

For Northeast UW

Assembly Rules Unit to Ask New Site Selection

MADISON (AP) — The Assembly Rules Committee voted 3-2 Thursday to introduce a proposal that would create a new committee to pick a site for the new campus of the University of Wisconsin.

The bill was requested by Assemblyman Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, and William Rogers, D-Kaukauna.

The proposal seeks to turn a site selection committee majority leader Frank Nikolay, D-Madison, and assistant majority leader Norman Anderson, D-Madison, voted for introduction.

Froehlich, Rogers and others from Outagamie County have supported a site between Green Bay and Appleton.

Froehlich said there have been "considerable controversy" with the Green Bay area but they agreed the issue should be heard on the Bay site and the Legislature floor.



Twenty-Eight Senior Girls from office practice classes at Clintonville High School participated in the annual cooperative work-experience program this spring. Diane Stowell working at the Clintonville Federal Savings and Loan Association under the supervision of Mrs. Myrene Hedtke, assistant secretary. Kenneth Hermann, director of the program, is checking on Miss Stowell's progress. (Laib Photo)

12 Chilton High Students Awarded Grants at Dinner

Receive \$2,400 at C of C Scholastic Recognition Event

CHILTON — Twelve high school seniors were named Martin Luther Church. Recipients of the \$200 grants and the donors were:

Melvin August, Horst Engineering scholarship; Susan Crawford, Dr. Everett Humke and Dr. Kenneth Humke; Jane Goeldi, Chilton Metal Products; Linda Hatchell, Chilton Mailing Co. and Winkler Oil Co.; William Hayes, Aluminum Specialty Co.; Michael Keuler, Commercial Bank; DuWayne Klessig, Kiwanis Club; Kathleen Koehler, Gilbertson Drug Store; Marilyn Lintner, State Bank of Chilton; Frederick Mueller, Knauf and Tesch Co.; Susan Nicolay, Hederich Construction Co. and Chilton Shopping Center; Joan Roehrig, Chilton Plating Co. and Chilton Trailer Co.

Robert E. Powless, student adviser at the University of Wisconsin, Fox Valley Center, Menasha, spoke on "Realizing Your Academic Goals, or Does Batman Always Win?"

Powless told students that psychologists believe that people enjoy watching Batman because of his supreme confidence and his ability to win. In applying Batman's qualities to themselves, Powless directed several questions to the students. He asked them what they were planning to do and how they intended to achieve the goals they have set for themselves. He also asked them to remember those who have helped them along the way.

Powless said he felt the way to attain goals lay in the word, "motivation."

Beyond Books Powless said scholastic ability goes beyond books and grades, and that the keys to this ability are thought and inquiry — intellectual curiosity.

If the students felt they had something to offer the world in the future, Powless urged them to take advantage of their qualities.

Clyde McNeely, president of the Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the group.

John Sandberg, high school principal, introduced the 10 top students of each class, and their parents.

Robert Lutz was toastmaster.

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Girl in Chilton Wins World-Wide Award in Contest

CHILTON — A Chilton girl has won an honorable mention certificate in a world-wide poster contest sponsored by the American Humane Association.

Gig Humke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Everett Humke, 69 Brookline St., won the award in competition with other students in the seventh through ninth grade group.

Entries — from the U.S., Canada, the Canal Zone, England, Israel, Jamaica, Japan, New Zealand, Philippines, Tanzania in East Africa and Transvaal in South Africa — numbered more than 10,000.

The purpose of the poster contests is to arouse students' interest in the care and protection of animals.

Music solos will be by Mary Ellen Rohde and Gaylon Barz. Present Gift

Presentation of the class gift will be by Sandy Spiegelberg, class president.

Merle Jarchow, superintendent, will present the members

of the class to Albert Hahn, vice-president of the school board, who will distribute diplomas.

Attaining a 3.0 grade average or better were 19 of the graduates. They are Harley Bartel, Gaylon Barz, Ellen Birkholz, Sharon Fermanich, Gloria Gilbertson, Trudi Hahn, Darlene Hartfield, John Kobiske, Gary Loss, Carol Mathwig, Darlene Pitt, Peggy Potratz, Mary Rohde, Dave Schmidt, Arlene Schoofs, Cheryl Spiegelberg, Sandra Spiegelberg, Sharyn Wagner and Janelle Zempel.

Other members of the graduating class are Lettie Abbey, Mary Abraham, Rosalie Anthony, Duane Arndt, Bob Averill, Susan Behm, Ronald Biese, Dave Borchardt, Roger Borre, Barbara Boyson, Charles Dimler, Peter Dobbert, Kenneth Doede, Lois Fischer, Jim Frederick, Gary Gensler, Darnell Greening, Frank Gutbrod, Marilyn Hahn, Karen Hanneman; List Graduates

Jim Hartfield, Greg Hildebrand, Elaine Hoefft, Ray Hutchinson, Rose Jansen, David Johnson, Jim Johnson, Tom Jonely, Rosemary Kempf, Dan Kester, Nancy Kneip, Janice Koehler, Phil Krause, Guy Lankford, Peter Lantvit, Jerry Larsen, Lee Larson, Dennis Looker, Beverly Lorenz, Thomas Luback, Daryl Luedke, Eugene Montgomery, Beth Neuschafer, Darrel Nowak;

Marie Owen, Rosalie Pagel, Jane Payton, Mona Raether, Jack Rasmussen, Jane Rasmussen, Pat Ritchie, Dorothy Rutkauskas, Mary Sager, Patricia Sasse, Dorothy Schmidt, Robert Schmidt, Curtis Schneider, Bill Schroeder, Judy Severson, Sharon Tank, Steve Timm, Bob Wadel, Bob Wall, David Warnke, Jerry Wendt, Linda White and Shirley Winters.

Paulson was first wounded Oct. 27 when he was shot in the left arm. He was hospitalized in Okinawa until Dec. 18 when he returned to the 3rd Marine battalion in Viet Nam.

Mrs. Bestul said her son would have qualified to return to the United States at that time, but asked to return to his unit in the fighting zone.

Wounded Again Late in February, Paulson was wounded again. This time he was struck in the right arm by shrapnel from a Viet Cong grenade while on patrol. He was hospitalized in Viet Nam and returned to combat after recovering.

In his letters home, Paulson has described several of the missions he has been on with

his unit. After being wounded the first time and returned to combat he told of how his unit spent as many as eight days in water filled foxholes under enemy fire.

Specially trained for guerrilla warfare, Paulson volunteered for an extra three months of duty in Viet Nam before he was wounded last Friday. His mother said she expects he will return to the United States.

Waupaca High Graduate Paulson who is better known to his friends and relatives as "Butch", celebrated his 21st birthday in Viet Nam last year. He is a 1963 graduate of Waupaca High School and en-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 8

State Senate Passes Bill To Preserve Wolf River

Green Lake Conference

Delegates Told That Large Cities' Industries Are Targets of Others

GREEN LAKE — Large metropolitan areas of Wisconsin, that are in the midst of campaigns to secure new industries, were warned Thursday that their own industries are the prime targets of development groups in small suburban and agricultural communities.

Robert O. Pohl, a Wisconsin native who is director of Industrial Development for the LaSalle National Bank of Chicago, told approximately 350 delegates to the second day of the Governor's Conference on Industrial Development what industries are moving today and why.

"Improved interstate highway systems, modernized railroads, clean local government and utilities which are being built to serve heretofore inaccessible areas have combined to bring about some startling industrial moves."

"In addition," Pohl pointed out, "a vast majority of space in the central cities has become obsolete for manufacturing facilities. As a result, most companies which historically had preferred to locate and remain in metropolitan areas are now moving to the suburban and rural areas."

Pohl gave some facts to stress the competition which has developed throughout the country in securing industrial expansion. He said there are approximately 18,000 industrial development corporations in the country which spend \$250 million annually in industrial development promotion.

Secret Meetings "The five state Great Lakes area," he said, "is the most highly regarded area in the country for industrial development by the 1,000 largest

corporations in the country. These corporations account for about 70 per cent of our country's total industrial development."

"More than 30 per cent of these 1,000 large companies possible expansion site by one of these large corporations."

Pohl stated, "have made expansions in new locations in the past five years and another 80 per cent plan expansions within the next five years."

He said that to acquire information about the communities in which they might expand, officials of these companies don't go directly to local industrial development people. "Instead," he said, "they talk to

utilities, banks, railroads and to agencies of state government until the federal government designates it as a national 'wild river' was passed Thursday by the State Senate on a 30 to 1 vote."

The bill, a substitute amendment to an original draft prepared by the Menominee Indian Study Committee, was presented in the Senate by Sen. Reuben LaFave (R-Oconto).

If passed by the Assembly, it will allow the state to spend \$150,000 annually for a three-year period for the leasing of privately and county owned strips of river bank 200 feet wide from the northern boundary of the county through Keshena Falls.

Construction Would Stop If the plan is accepted by the county and town boards of Menominee County, all construction work along the banks would cease pending state lease of the land.

Receipts by the county and towns would in turn be paid to Menominee Enterprises, Inc., which would use the funds to finance county portions of joint federal cost-sharing programs in the county. Also financed in the same way would be debt retirement, interest or dividend payments to stockholders of the company, and tax relief payments to the county.

It is hoped that the river, one of the state's few remaining "white" rivers in a near natural state, will be designated and protected by a federal "wild river" law before the end of the three years. If that happens, the state could end its participation in the temporary program.

Under an amendment submitted before the final vote was taken, total payments for the leasing of privately owned or leased river bank lands can not total more than \$5,000. It is estimated that private owners hold about 3,400 feet of such property. At an estimated rate of \$1.25 a foot, about \$4,250 would be needed for that portion of the project.

The original bill provided that the county pay 35 per cent of the funds obtained from the state for the lease of county-owned river bank property to Menominee Enterprises for use in matching aid programs for economic and industrial development in the county.

Under the terms of the approved substitute amendment, if lease agreements with private land owners cannot be negotiated by the county and town boards and the company, the governor may set final terms for agreements.

The lone dissenting vote was cast by Sen. Casimir Kendzior (D-Milwaukee).

Washington, D.C., who discussed "The Washington Scene," and W. H. Hutt, an economist and professor at the University of Virginia, who talked on "The Future of Free Enterprise."

Compton praised the role of the Eighth District Rep. John W. Byrnes, the Green Bay Republican, is playing as the ranking GOP congressman in the house ways and means committee.

The NAM officials said the "most important issue before this session of Congress as far as labor leaders are concerned is to see passage of law which sets up federalization of unemployment compensation."

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Richard Hoerning, 1415 Nassau St., has learned that her husband, Maj. Hoerning, has been awarded the bronze star for meritorious service in connection with military operations against a hostile force.

Maj. Hoerning has been stationed in Viet Nam since June, 1965. He is scheduled to return to the United States during the next two weeks. Maj. Hoerning has served as an American Advisor to Vietnamese battalions in Saigon.

The next assignment for the New London native is as an ROTC instructor at a university in Ohio.

Hoerning is an Army veteran of 13 years.

MILWAUKEE — Discussing federal government's "steadily growing role in what used to be strictly private decisions," H. I. Romnes, president, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., warned businessmen here Tuesday night that the trend may become even more extensive.

Romnes, speaking at the annual banquet of the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association at the Hotel Pfister, said, "I am not going to predict that we shall soon see that trend reversed. As much as we might yearn for the Jeffersonian ideal of a nation of self-sustaining husbandmen, realism requires that we confront a future in which the public and private sectors will become more and more intertwined."

However, he said more federal government intervention does not necessarily involve a loss of business freedom. He said much of business freedom can be maintained by responsibility of business leaders.

"To put it bluntly," Romnes explained, "our experience of half a century of regulation tells us that the best defense against too much regulation, unduly restrictive regulation, is performance."

"There is no sounder strategy for free enterprise," he stressed, "than, quite simply, doing a good job."

Romnes added a note of caution to the manufacturers' group by saying, "Today the government is constantly exhorting and cajoling — and sometimes badgering — the business community to accommodate its performance to 'guidelines' and 'voluntary programs' in order to maintain employment, to curb inflation, to protect the dollar, which are all designed to maintain the strength and stability of the national economy."

200 Attended About 200 persons attending the one-day meeting also heard talks by Dr. R. T. Compton, vice president for government relations of the National Association of Manufacturers, (NAM),

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Radeske had suffered first and second degree burns. His wife was fatally burned in the blast.

While Radeske was convalescing, his milk patrons were taking their milk to the Laney Schreiber Cheese Factory.

Farmer Run Over by Tractor Suffers Only Minor Injuries NAVARRINO — Lewellin Erb suffered only minor injuries from being run over by his farm tractor this week, a doctor's examination showed.

Erb was thrown from the machine when it struck a stump as he was leaving a field. The tractor continued on until it ran into a ditch. The front of the machine was damaged.

\$35 Bond Forfeited In Unlicensed Charge WAUPACA — Kenneth Peterson, 24, Manawa, forfeited a bond of \$35, Wednesday, when he failed to appear in court after being arrested for driving without a valid drivers license.

Peterson was arrested by city police, May 15 on Mill Street.

Would be in Effect Until U. S. Action

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A bill to preserve the natural state of the Wolf River in Menominee County until the federal government designates it as a national "wild river" was passed Thursday by the State Senate on a 30 to 1 vote.

The bill, a substitute amendment to an original draft prepared by the Menominee Indian Study Committee, was presented in the Senate by Sen. Reuben LaFave (R-Oconto).

If passed by the Assembly, it will allow the state to spend \$150,000 annually for a three-year period for the leasing of privately and county owned strips of river bank 200 feet wide from the northern boundary of the county through Keshena Falls.

Construction Would Stop If the plan is accepted by the county and town boards of Menominee County, all construction work along the banks would cease pending state lease of the land.

Receipts by the county and towns would in turn be paid to Menominee Enterprises, Inc., which would use the funds to finance county portions of joint federal cost-sharing programs in the county. Also financed in the same way would be debt retirement, interest or dividend payments to stockholders of the company, and tax relief payments to the county.

It is hoped that the river, one of the state's few remaining "white" rivers in a near natural state, will be designated and protected by a federal "wild river" law before the end of the three years. If that happens, the state could end its participation in the temporary program.

Under an amendment submitted before the final vote was taken, total payments for the leasing of privately owned or leased river bank lands can not total more than \$5,000. It is estimated that private owners hold about 3,400 feet of such property. At an estimated rate of \$1.25 a foot, about \$4,250 would be needed for that portion of the project.

The original bill provided that the county pay 35 per cent of the funds obtained from the state for the lease of county-owned river bank property to Menominee Enterprises for use in matching aid programs for economic and industrial development in the county.

Under the terms of the approved substitute amendment, if lease agreements with private land owners cannot be negotiated by the county and town boards and the company, the governor may set final terms for agreements.

The lone dissenting vote was cast by Sen. Casimir Kendzior (D-Milwaukee).

New London Man Receives Bronze Star

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Richard Hoerning, 1415 Nassau St., has learned that her husband, Maj. Hoerning, has been awarded the bronze star for meritorious service in connection with military operations against a hostile force.

Maj. Hoerning has been stationed in Viet Nam since June, 1965. He is scheduled to return to the United States during the next two weeks. Maj. Hoerning has served as an American Advisor to Vietnamese battalions in Saigon.

The next assignment for the New London native is as an ROTC instructor at a university in Ohio.

Hoerning is an Army veteran of 13 years.

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Two Horses Killed, Auto Wrecked in Menasha Mishap

MENASHA — Two horses owned by Al Petri, route 2, Menasha, were killed and a 1964 model car driven by Gerald La Marche, 28, route 1, Black Creek, received \$2,500 damage when the car and horses collided on U.S. 10 in the Town of Menasha at 2:15 a.m. Thursday.

Winnebago County police said La Marche was headed south when he collided with the two horses. The horses were valued at a total of \$600. The vehicle was a total wreck.

Injured in an accident on County Trunk M and Clark's Point Road in the Town of Winnebago at 9:09 p.m. Wednesday was Vicky Erickson, Winchester, who was a passenger in a car driven by Frank W. Verhagen, 24, 132 S. John St., Kimberly.

Kolbe told county police he did not see the road ending at the intersection. His car received \$350 damage. Miss Koch was taken by a friend to Theda Clark Hospital at Neenah for treatment.

Verhagen said he was unfamiliar with the road and the car went off the road at a curve and struck a utility pole. Miss Erickson had eight stitches to close a forehead wound and was to receive X-rays today to determine if there were other injuries.

Charlene Koch, 18, route 1, Fremont, received cuts on the right arm when the car driven by Frank E. Kolbe, 18, route 1, New London, went off Two Mile road at the intersection with County Trunk BB in the Town of Menasha and went into the ditch at 9:07 p.m. Wednesday.

Kolbe told county police he did not see the road ending at the intersection. His car received \$350 damage. Miss Koch was taken by a friend to Theda Clark Hospital at Neenah for treatment.

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Litter Bugs 'Bug' Waupaca Mayor

WAUPACA — Debris blowing Matheson at Tuesday night's council meeting.

"Being allowed to haul their own garbage to the dump is a privilege extended to the residents of the city," Matheson said. "Some cities have municipal garbage pickups which taxpayers must pay for and they are not allowed to haul their own garbage to the municipal dump," he added.

Matheson instructed Police Chief Fred Rasmussen to start issuing tickets to drivers who are found littering streets along the route to the dump.

Council president Alfred Jarick informed the council that a request has been made for curb and gutter on Badger and Washington streets on both sides of a new office building constructed by Dr. F. T. Hayes. The request was turned over to the board of public works with instructions to obtain bids for the project.

Trouble is being experienced with the runway lights at the Waupaca airport and the problem was turned over to the airport committee for study. Matheson said there have been high malfunctioning since the system was installed. The Waupaca airport is considered a secondary airport by the state and must be available with a lighted runway for emergency use by light commercial aircraft as well as private planes.

Treated Sewage

Gene Sorensen, sewage treatment plant manager, was authorized to attend a three-day sewage works operators conference in Eau Claire, June 8-10.

Matheson said it has been learned that city sewage going into the Waupaca River is not properly treated and attempts also will be made to correct the problem. If it is not corrected the city can expect an order from the state, he said.

The council approved a request of \$125 to send the members of the school safety and patrol on their annual trip to Wisconsin Dells. The trip is an annual event sponsored by the Waupaca community.

Bonduel High Graduation Set for Monday

UW Coach to Speak, Two Seniors Will Deliver Addresses

BONDUEL — The commencement speaker at Bonduel High School graduation exercises at 8 p.m. Monday will be John Ericson, head basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin.

Other speakers are Mary Krause, valedictorian, and Carl Helling, salutatorian.

Besides Miss Krause and Helling, other students graduating with honors are Gloria Herman, Kathryn Zernicke, Larry Schultz, Sandra Buelow, Ronald Zernicke, Cheryl Bohm, Mary Mayer and Susan Krueger.

The other 73 graduating students are Linda Bergsbaken, Ross Berkahn, Ken Beyersdorf, Carolyn Boerst, Marsha Boerst, Donald Bogacz, Patricia Bohm, Edward Buchholz, Sandra Buelow, John Busch, Susan Buss, Rita Carpenter, Richard Cheslock, Cindy Drucker, Patricia Dussling, James Fabry, Margaret Fleigle, Marsha Folkman, Ruby Gipp, Elizabeth Hamus, Lloyd Heinz, Peggy Heise, Patricia Henn, James Koeppen, Randall Koske, Judy Kroening, Kenton Krohlow, Dianne Kuhnke, Carol Kupsky, Mary Kurtz, Janice Lardinois, Lynn Larsen, Dianne Lindsten, Thomas Luepke, Jackie Lukasik, Karen Madison, Kay Magee, Diana Mayefiske, Larry Mehlberg, Jack Niles, Jane Niles, Sue Ann Nohr, Judith Owen, Leon Polzin, Terry Porter, Tom Rankin, Grant Reeves, Philip Reindfleisch, Joe Roloff, Marian Rudie, Bonnie Ruechel, Glen Schick, Dale Schmidt, Joan Schoenick, Barbara Sjefert, Gloria Sobiesczyk, Barbara Strand, Kathleen Strupp, Judy Sumnicht, Mary Sumnicht, Connie Taylor, Virginia Van Vuren, Keith Weber, Dianne Westfeld, Jane Westphal, Karen Westphal, Susan Westphal, William Wilke, Connie Wilke, Barbara Williamson, Juliet Wiskow, Gary Wudtke and Connie Zuleger.

The graduating class chose the white rose as their class flower and blue and white as their class colors. Their class motto is "Onward and Upward with God as our Guide."

Red Cross Opens Fund Drive for Fremont Area

FREMONT — The Red Cross fund drive began in the village Thursday, according to Mrs. Hilda Abraham, chairman.

Assisting in the canvass for funds will be Mrs. Helmut Zabel, Mrs. Jack Abraham, Mrs. Kenneth Abraham, Mrs. George Farry, Mrs. Fred Steinsberger, Mrs. Gordon Puls, Mrs. Mike Stevens and Mrs. Erwin Hass in their respective residential areas. Louis Shermburne will solicit funds from businessmen.

New London Pair Tops in Math

NEW LONDON — Two Washington High School seniors have placed among Wisconsin's top students in a "Maine" Association of America contest.

Robert Babcock placed in the top 4 per cent and William Backes among the top 7 per cent in the March 26 test.

The contest is designed to identify outstanding mathematical students and consists of a preliminary objective test and a final essay examination.

More than 23,000 students from 340 high schools took the test in Wisconsin.

Damage Slight From Flooded Fuel Burner

NEW LONDON — Little damage resulted with a fuel burner flooded at 9:10 a.m. Wednesday at a home owned by Mrs. Dorothy Fritz, 808 Shiocton St.

Firemen used smoke ejectors to clear the house of smoke.

ELECTROLUX
F. E. PREIMESBERGER
1420 W. Grant, Appleton
RE 3-0796



Members of Wisconsin Workers and Friendly Valley 4-H clubs worked jointly on potting petunias to be placed in Manawa churches for Rural Life services Sunday. Working around the table from the left are Barbara O'Brien, Irene Sedlac, Connie Hein, Susan Hein, and Katie O'Brien. (Hahn Photo)

Brillion C of C Donates \$100 To Historians

Society Seeks Data, Items, Relics Relating To Early Community

BRILLION — Chamber of Commerce members voted to donate \$100 to the newly formed Brillion Historical Club at Tuesday's meeting at Vogel's Hotel.

The club is striving to accumulate documents, photographs and articles of historical significance to the community, said Agnes Braun, club president.

The club's board of directors are presently working on by-laws and hope to become affiliated with the state historical society in the future. A building to house collected items properly treated and attempts also will be made to correct the problem. If it is not corrected the city can expect an order from the state, he said.

The council approved a request of \$125 to send the members of the school safety and patrol on their annual trip to Wisconsin Dells. The trip is an annual event sponsored by the Waupaca community.

Christus Lutheran Confirmation Sunday At Clintonville Church

CLINTONVILLE — Confirmation services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Sunday at Christus Lutheran Church. A worship service is scheduled at 8 a.m. There will be no Sunday School this week.

Forty youngsters will be confirmed. Rev. Ralph Hanusa will preach "Encouraged To Win."

At 10 a.m. Sunday, there will be a Jordan service of baptism on the Pigeon River, across from the Federal Savings and Loan Association's building for members of Christ Congregational Church.

Rev. John A. Sizemore will have his sermon at 10:45 a.m., "From Darkness To Light, From Death To Life."

Rev. S. A. Gutknecht will preach "Moral Decay and Deliverance" at 10:45 a.m. services Sunday at Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Sunday worship at the Gospel Tabernacle follows the 9-45 a.m. Sunday School hour. At 7:30 p.m. there will be an Evangelistic service with the theme "Salvation Is of the Lord."

"Our Two Tasks" will be the sermon of Rev. Daniel H. Stahmer, D.D. at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday worship at First Methodist Church.

Services at the St. Martin Lutheran Church will be at 7:30, 8:45 (communion) and 11 a.m. Sunday. The theme will be "Redeemed Indeed."

Angler With No License Fined At Waupaca

Milwaukeean Pays \$100 for Violation, Nine Forfeit Bonds

WAUPACA — William H. Diedrich, 29, Milwaukee, was fined \$100 and costs Wednesday, in Municipal Justice Court after pleading guilty of fishing without a license and of using a license that was issued to his brother. He was fined \$25 on the first charge and \$75 on the second.

Nine other fishermen who did not appear in court forfeited bonds. They were David O. Clark, 25, Glen Allen, Ill., fish without a license, \$32; James D. Crossman, 131 N. Badger St., Appleton, failure to carry fishing license on his person, \$16.50; Charles Baldi, 51, Highland Park, Ill., and Francis Hartless, 36, Stream Wool, Ill., both forfeited \$17 bonds for failure to produce fishing license on demand; Ronald W. Balta, 29, Hammond, Ind., and Dale R. Thompson, 40, Stevens Point, insufficient life preservers in their boats, each \$16.50; Basil K. Gill, 40, 428 5th St., Waupaca, and Fred C. Beyer, 42, Wisconsin Rapids, \$16.50 each for operating a boat after sundown without proper lights.

Naomi Circle Plans New London Sale

NEW LONDON — The Naomi Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service at the First Methodist Church have scheduled a rummage sale for May 25 and 27 in the church basement.

Sale will start at 6:15 p.m. May 25 and will continue through the following day. Committee members are Mrs. Irma Cottrill, chairman; Mrs. Betty Williams, Mrs. Carie Kuehlman, Mrs. Elsie Rouse and Mrs. Donald Broeker.

Officers Elected By Nichols Club

NICHOLS — Officers have been elected by the Nichols Homemakers Club for 1966-67.

Mrs. Jack Krull is president; Mrs. Bernice Olson, vice president; Mrs. Terry Krull, treasurer; Mrs. Lester Zueleger, secretary.

As its annual outing, the club will travel to Green Bay in June for the program, "The Sound of Music."

Club Studies Art

ROYALTON — A special interest lesson on painting was presented when the LMR Homemaker Club met this week at the home of Mrs. Edgar Stillman.

Plan Park Trip

LEEMAN — Plans for a June outing at Shawano Park were completed by the Grace Mission Notes when the group met this week. Hostesses were Mrs. Martin Olson and Mrs. George Olson.

What's Doing in Town!
Don't Miss It!
9th Annual
Fox Valley Artists
Show
Valley Fair Shopping Center
Saturday, Sunday,
May 21, 22
Featuring...
Work of 50 Area Artists!
Live Demonstrations!
(Hours: Sat. - Noon to 9
Sun. - Noon to 6)
Go by Yellow
3-4444
APPLETON
YELLOW CAB

Fathers, Sons in Wittenberg Hear Grider-Chaplain

WITTENBERG — Ripon College Chaplain Jerry Thompson related his experiences as a football player and coach before becoming a minister when he addressed the father and son dinner at St. Paul Lutheran Church this week.

"Defense for Discipline" was his theme.

The Ladies Aid prepared dinner for 76 fathers and sons. The high school vocal group sang.

Club Plans Steak Fry

WAUPACA — The 10 o'clock Coffee Club will hold its annual summer steak fry June 16 at the Tom Holly cottage on Long Lake. Sam Taylor was named general chairman of the event.

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton
RESOLVED, by the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin:
1. That in order to improve the following named streets, notice is hereby given to all persons owning lands, vacant lots, or vacant fractional parts thereof fronting or abutting on the following described streets to cause the necessary water and sewer laterals to be installed from the mains to the property line within twenty days from date of this notice.
A. Crestview Drive—Less 601R201 of Lot 47
2. The Board of Public Works is directed and authorized to advertise for bids and then shall cause the construction of such laterals and service pipes to be done by city contract if the property owner fails to have same done.
3. Upon completion of the work authorized by this resolution, the Board of Public Works shall file in the office of the City Clerk a record of the cost of such construction for work done in front of each lot or parcel.
4. When the record of the cost of construction has been filed in his office, the Clerk is directed to enter the cost of construction of sewer and water laterals and service pipes on the tax roll as a charge against the lot or parcel served and to notify the owner of each lot of the amount of such charge against his premises. Such charge shall constitute a lien upon the premises until paid.
5. That the cost of construction or the

LEGAL NOTICES
assessments may be paid in cash or in (3) annual installments to the City Treasurer, deferred payments to bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum on the unpaid balance.
6. The City Clerk is directed to publish this resolution once in the Appleton Post-Crescent, the official newspaper of the City.
7. The Clerk is further directed to mail a copy of this resolution to every property owner whose name appears on the assessment roll whose post office address is known or can be reasonably ascertained.
GEORGE L. BUCKLEY
(Mayor)
Attest: ELDEN J. BROEMHA
(City Clerk)
May 20
City of Appleton

LEGAL NOTICES
on the 2nd day of June, 1966, at 4:30 p.m. on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard. Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 19th day of May, 1966.
BY THE COURT:
S-RAYMOND P. DOHR
JUDGE
ESLER AND GREEN
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54120

OFFICIAL SIDEWALK NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Council did on the 1st day of September, 1965 order walks built along the following described property, to wit:
W 1/2 of Lot 8, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 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2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 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2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 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Henry Van Straten to Retire After Serving Education for 44 Years

Henry Van Straten, former county superintendent of schools, will retire June 30 after more than 44 years of service in public education. Van Straten will retire June 30 after more than 44 years of service in public education. Van Straten will retire June 30 after more than 44 years of service in public education.

stressed future needs. If more help is to be extended to the retarded children, additional classrooms should be built and more teachers hired at Plamann School in the very near future he said.

Iola Corporal Hit 3 Times In Viet Nam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

listed in the Marine Corp in September of the same year. He was a Post-Crescent carrier for five years in the King area before he and his family moved to Iola.

Following his basic training in California, Paulson, along with his military training, took a college extension



Cpl. Paulson

course and plans to complete his college training when he returns. He is also seriously considering making the Marine Corp his career, his mother said. He is engaged to Mary Netzel, Iola, who is a nurse at a Milwaukee hospital.

While recuperating from his first wounds in Okinawa, Paulson had an opportunity to read newspaper stories about U.S. college students who were demonstrating in protest of the Viet Nam war and in letters to his mother expressed his disgust of such actions.

Referring to statements in which college students called the Marines women and children killers, Paulson said, "What they should do is send them down to that hell hole, give them a rifle and ammunition and see how they like going through a village on a patrol and seeing mutilated bodies of women and children who were tortured by the Viet Cong because their husbands or fathers defied the VC the night before when the raided their village."

"I for one along with thousands of other GIs sure don't want them with us. They are worse than any Viet Cong or Communists. And we are here fighting so they can stay in college and live in a free world," Paulson added.

"It's not a good feeling to know that the biggest share of the GIs fighting in Viet Nam could not afford to go to college and are now fighting to keep these so-called possible future leaders in schools so they can get an education. We all say, pull them out of school, send them down here to replace the GIs in Viet Nam. These GIs would be more than glad to have the opportunity they have now."

In addition to being decorated for his wounds, Paulson has been nominated for the Bronze Star. The nomination came after combat action in which several Marines in his patrol were wounded, including the medics who were accompanying them, and Paulson spent several hours under fire caring for his wounded companions before they were evacuated.

Hilbert Parish to Hear Pastor From Chilton

HILBERT — Rev. Robert Novotny, pastor of St. Martin Lutheran Church, Chilton, will preach the mission sermons Sunday at 8 and 10 a.m. at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Hilbert.

Pastor Novotny is serving the parish as vacancy pastor since the death of Rev. Martin Schneider. A second call has been extended by the parish.

Mrs. Selig, a housewife and mother of three children, has never been arrested for a moving traffic violation.

The patrolman who observed her driving said she used her turn signals well in advance of a turn, was in proper position for turns, stopped behind the marked crosswalk at a stop sign, yielded to all traffic before pulling out from a stop sign, traveled the speed limit, kept a proper distance behind the car ahead, gave wide berth to several children on bicycles, followed the arrows in a super market parking lot, parked properly within a marked stall and was using seat belts.

A total of nine motorists will receive such awards by May 28, final day of the safety drive sponsored by the Appleton New Car Dealers Association, in cooperation with several other agencies.

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The Christus Luther League was host to the Appleton conference at the Clintonville church Sunday. Newly elected officers from the left are Gary Onan, vice president, Amherst; Cheryl Sannes,

recording secretary, Clintonville; Jill Lautenschlager, treasurer, Oshkosh, and Karen Tully, member-at-large, Oshkosh. Officers serve a two year term. (Laib Photo)

Little Wolf Schools

Board Still Likes McCabe Property

MANAWA — After touring learned, Savings would be re-two proposed school sites this alized by moving existing dirt, week, the Little Wolf board of rather than hauling in filling, education decided to continue the board stated recommending the Charles McCabe property as the best location.

The board noted that filling may have to be hauled in to raise the level of the Irvin two representatives of a She-Klemm property, the other site boygan architectural firm who considered for the new school, also favor the McCabe property. The board will secure costs on One representative stated, "The water and sewer installations, elementary or high school — to the school site selection. This is because graves of veterans at Lakeside mores.

The board's long range plans Cemetery May 28 by Charles Tom Holly and members will be added to the staff next fall, the board type of school — whether entire school system on one site.

Future Kindergarten Students in Brillion Will Visit Classes

BRILLION — Youngsters who will enter kindergarten in the fall may visit Brillion kindergarten classes next week.

Children whose last name begins with A through M may attend morning classes from 9 to 11 a.m. May 26. Prospective pupils whose names are in the Geitsburg Address followed by the reading of General Logan's orders by Austin Trail.

The high school band will provide the music for the Kathy Beinke Lynette Eben program and service The firing hoe, Judy Fischer, Carolie squad will be comprised of Jansch, Stan Piepenburg, Hel-members of National Guard ene Stehula and Marilyn Tamm, Btry. C under the command of Capt. Arin C. Barden.

Flags will be placed on the Paul and Sandy Reese, soph-Two freshmen class members will be added to the staff next fall, the board type of school — whether entire school system on one site.

Memorial Day Services Set At Waupaca

Wreath Honoring Navy Dead to be Placed in Water

WAUPACA — The Rev. James Saunders will speak at the Memorial Day services which start at 9 a.m. with the placing of a wreath in the water at the State Street Bridge in honor of dead navy veterans. Units of all veterans organizations in the city will participate in the services.

A parade will follow the ceremony. The parade route will be north on State Street to Water Street and then to Main Street and to courthouse square.

Program Arrangements

Arrangements for the program are being made by Allen Scott, commander of the local American Legion Post. The Rev. John McLaughlin will act as chaplain and high school senior Jeff Looker will read the Dennis Beinke, Kathie Bieden-bender, Sharon, Stanelle and Wendy Wathe Photography editor is Walter Boeder.

Other staff members are the Kathy Beinke Lynette Eben program and service The firing hoe, Judy Fischer, Carolie squad will be comprised of Jansch, Stan Piepenburg, Hel-members of National Guard ene Stehula and Marilyn Tamm, Btry. C under the command of Capt. Arin C. Barden.

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Lamb Pool At Bonduel Yard May 25

The first lamb pool at the Bonduel Sales Yard will be Wednesday, May 25. Sheep and lambs may be brought in anytime between 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. They will be graded and weighed and sold at auction. Only charge is 50 cents per head.

A series of 11 lamb pools will be held at Bonduel. Complete schedules are available at the county agent's office, court house, Chilton.

Sell your lambs at 90 to 100 cents a pound. The first pool is at 10 a.m. Prime lambs sold at \$2.50 to \$2.00 a pound.

Before sheep and lambs are on pasture treat them for external parasites. Mix some disinfectant with water and spray the legs and sprinkle the backs of each sheep.

Barbara Jentink Will Edit Brillion High's 1966-67 Yearbook

BRILLION — Barbara Jentink has been named editor in chief for 1966-67 of the high school yearbook, the Owl.

Senior layout editors are Dennis Beinke, Kathie Bieden-bender, Sharon, Stanelle and Wendy Wathe Photography editor is Walter Boeder.

Other staff members are the Kathy Beinke Lynette Eben program and service The firing hoe, Judy Fischer, Carolie squad will be comprised of Jansch, Stan Piepenburg, Hel-members of National Guard ene Stehula and Marilyn Tamm, Btry. C under the command of Capt. Arin C. Barden.

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At Menasha Sunday

575 Dogs Expected for 3rd Winnegamie Show

MENASHA — Six hundred entries, consisting of 575 dogs, will compete for trophies, championship points and qualifying scores in obedience in the third annual all-breed dog show and obedience trial sponsored by the Winnegamie Dog Club are Sunday at the Menasha Municipal Garage.

The club's fifth American

against each other for physical and mental qualities.

Because it is an unbench show, dogs of any breed need only be presented at the scheduled time of judging.

Breeds to be judged at 9 a.m. are Weimaraners, German Shorthaired Pointers, German Wirehaired Pointers, German Shepherds, Great Danes, Bull-dogs, Boston Terriers, Affen-pinschers, Long Coat Chihuahua, Smooth Coat Chihuahua, Pugs.

Retrievers

The 10 a.m. judging will take in Golden Retrievers, Smooth Dachshunds, Doberman Pinschers, Great Pyrennes, Shet-land Sheepdogs, Boxers, Brussels Griffons, Miniature Pinschers, Papillons, Yorkshire Terriers, Maltese, Silky Terriers and Pekingese.

Judged at 11 a.m. will be Norwegian Elkhounds, Wire-haired Dachshunds, A sc ob Cocker Spaniels, Parti-Color Cocker Spaniels, Labrador Retrievers, Irish Wolfhounds, St. Bernards, Old English Sheep-dogs, White Bull Terriers and Australian Terriers.

Irish Setters, Rough Collies, Alaskan Malamutes, Lhasa Ap-sos and Miniature Poodles will be judged at 12:30 p.m.

Listed on the 1:30 schedule are 13-inch Beagles, English Springer Spaniels, Alpha Hounds, Bulmastiffs, Smooth Collies, Rottweiler, Samoyeds, Bedlington Terriers, West High-land White Terriers, Cairn Terriers, Wire Fox Terriers, Dalmatians, Keeshounden and Standard Poodles.

The 2:30 judging will take in 15-inch Beagles, Basset Hounds, Brittany Spaniels, Vizslas, Stan-dard Schnauzers, Siberian Huskies, Pembroke Welsh Corgies, Irish Terriers, Kerry Blue Terriers, Miniature Schnauzers.

Breeds judged at 3:30 include English Setters, Bloodhounds, Basenjis, Whippets, Airedale Terriers, Sealyham Terriers, Welsh Terriers and Lakeland Terriers.

Obedience competition will be in progress throughout the day. Mrs. James Cutler of Minne-apolis won best of show honors last spring with her miniature poodle.

Outagamie Delegation At 4-H Leader Camp

BLACK CREEK — A 4-H leader's camp is being conducted at the Rahr School Forest Camp at Two Rivers today and Saturday. Instructors at the workshops include Courtney Schwartz, Ed Ehlert, Peter Willoughby and Lea Ann Mey-ers.

Attending from Outagamie County are Orville Sell, Black-creek, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Root, Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. John Ver Voort, Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ver Voort, Seymour, and Mrs. Lyle Kad-datz, Shiocton.

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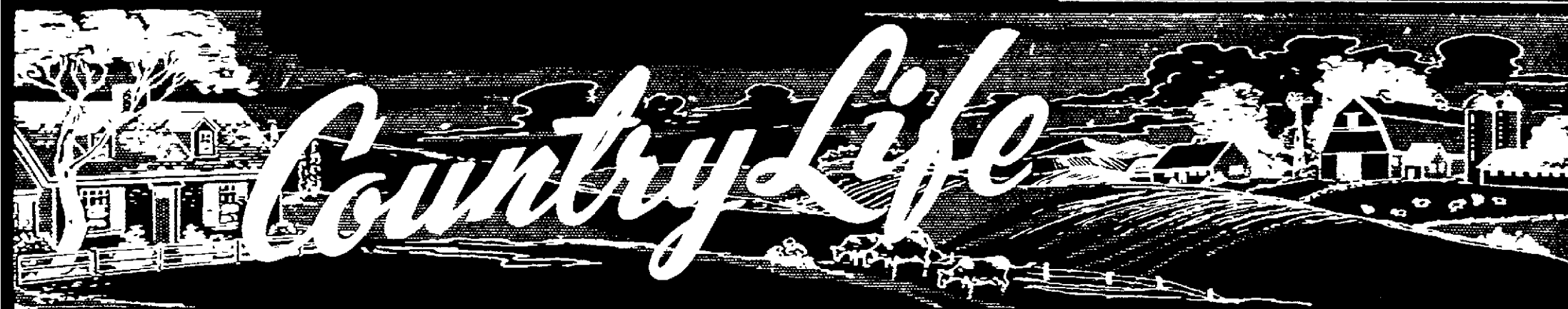
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Members of NFO Press Search for Site in Outagamie

Angelica Area Out; Reveal Plan For \$500,000 Dairy Cooperative

BY PAT DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

TWELVE CORNERS — Members of the Outagamie County chapter of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) are expected to pick a site within the next two weeks for its proposed dairy cooperative plant.

Robert Matz, New London, eighth district president, told the Outagamie members Tuesday night that the proposed Angelica area had been abandoned.

He said a site in Outagamie would be more centrally located for the 14 counties the co-op intends to serve in North Central Wisconsin. As yet no site has been selected although one offer of land has been received in the Bear Creek area, and a cheese plant along the Waupaca-Outagamie County line was judged too small.

Pledges Coming In
He claimed that pledges of milk and money were coming in from members and non-members alike. The proposed plant

would handle 1 million pounds of milk daily, a conservative figure by Matz' estimate.

He said the plant would cost about \$500,000 and include the latest, modern equipment. About \$250,000 is needed in pledges before further financing can be arranged, he said.

He was quick to point out, however, that the NFO as such can't own a cooperative, but there are no legal roadblocks to its members having one. Available milk is said to be no problem.

Dual Purpose
The NFO move has a dual purpose, Matz explained. With its milk potential it hopes to force existing organized dairy co-ops in the area to submit to its price terms. Otherwise the members will go ahead with their dairy plant plans, he vows, but will keep the door open to the co-ops to place their production in the NFO member's marketing agency, Nation Wide Milk Producers, Inc.

At such time the co-ops also would have to sign a contract with the NFO, Matz said, if they decided to join the program. A master contract, however, needs 60 per cent of the producers signed before it can be activated.

Matz indicated that once sufficient pledge money was available other details would be considered such as a name, by-laws of the new co-op and further financing. Both preferred (non-voting) and common

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Creameries' Economist Seeks Butter Subsidy To Match Oleo Price

"Congress' decision in 1950 to legalize oleo set the stage for the decline of dairy cow numbers," according to Dr. Gordon Sprague, economist for Land O' Lakes Creameries, in a speech at the recent American Feed Manufacturers Association meeting in Chicago.

Dr. Sprague advocates direct payments for butter to lower the retail price so it could compete with "oleo". The subsidy would "stop the self-off of dairy cows", he said.

Freeman Backs Farm Policy In Long \$2,400 Telegram

Answers His GOP Critics On Policy

BY FRANCES McKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman spent \$2,400 recently on a seven-page telegram defending his farm policies against criticism filed jointly by 39 Republican House members, including three from Wisconsin, but he should have saved his money. The congressmen were not impressed.

It all started early this month when the Republicans, including Reps. John W. Byrnes, Green Bay; Melvin R. Laird, Marshfield, and Glenn R. Davis, New Berlin, signed a telegram to President Lyndon Johnson charging that actions taken by the Administration "will insure financial hardship for many farm families."

The telegram, which was paid for by the congressmen out of their own pockets, included two specific complaints against executive actions affecting the dairy industry.

Import Quotas
Criticism was levelled against the order increasing the import quota for cheddar cheese and against the order for the defense department to substitute margarine for butter" and against the "margarine purchase program initiated for

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Government Dairy Stock Nearly Flat

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time in many years, the government made no April purchases of butter or cheese under its dairy price support program. It bought a very small quantity of non-fat dry milk.

Milk production has been running 5 per cent below last year and the consumer market is buying all available dairy products.

The Agriculture Department reported it still has no supplies of butter and cheese from previous price support purchases. It said its small stocks of non-fat dry milk will be committed shortly for domestic and foreign programs for feeding the needy.



William Shaw, Bear Creek vocational agriculture instructor, right, receives a farewell gift from Neil Lorge, chairman of the FFA-FHA parent-son-daughter banquet. Shaw has been named new 4-H Agent for Outagamie County. (Will Photo)

State Department Marketing Techniques

Voluntary Inspections, Self Help Programs Aid Farmers

The State Department of classifications and bring resulting 51 per cent of the volume are required to enact changes in the order.

Schweers pointed to a survey by Badger Breeders Co-Op of all producers who sold cattle through the graded sales. It noted they received an increase of \$10 to \$30 per animal above the market prices.

Schweers said some poor quality animals were turned back at a recent sale in Bonduel. About 15 sales are planned this year.

Graded dairy cattle sales are believed to have the greatest potential, Schweers said. Cattle are graded according to eight

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Take Long, Hard Look to Find New Uses for Milk,' Says PMPC Aide

UW Praised At Parley For Research

CLINTONVILLE — "The dairy industry, dairymen and cooperatives must take a long, hard look to find new uses for milk," said Harry Laszewski, representing Pure Milk Products Co-op of Fond du Lac at the regional marketing conference here last week sponsored by the Wisconsin Council of Agricultural Cooperatives.

"Initiations are just starting on the market," he warned. He called for continued research in developing new products.

Laszewski praised the University of Wisconsin's efforts in this vein, particularly in developing the powdered butter for commercial uses and concentrated milk.

Fish Flour

He warned, however, that the Federal Food and Drug Administration is studying research on restrictive order which would make it more difficult for new producers to get on the market.

An important battle of the budget continues in Washington, Out of state milk shipments meanwhile, during the debates, have been increasing. Last year the fortunes of the school only 120 tank loads were shipped compared to 660 loads during January and February.

During the last marketing year the government purchased 8.2 billion pounds of milk. As of March 31, 1966, it's purchases had dropped to 2.9 billion pounds.

Bulk Tanks

The rise in stainless steel equipment reflects the growth of bulk tanks in the U.S. Wisconsin now ranks first with 31,000 plus tanks. Most dairy men are only a whisper away from the grade A market as the cities will find their land too expensive to be used for farming.

Herds to Expand

Sizes of remaining herds will continue to increase as farmers await formation of a new federal milk marketing order. Laszewski said it would take several months before one could be prepared.

This is the first time in 27 years that the Upper Midwest has been without a Chicago milk order although they still continue in Madison, Milwaukee and Northeastern Wisconsin.

Meanwhile the market pooling co-ops are being set up to provide prices similar to the federal order during the interim. They are seeking to retain the 462 negotiated price for class 1 milk that is used primarily in bottling. They will use the Minnesota class 2 price for manufactured non-volume milk.

New Order

Laszewski said some persons were predicting a new, more

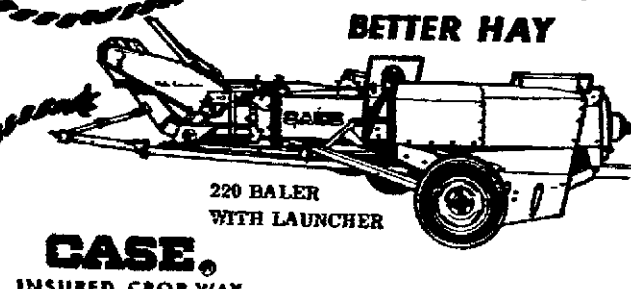
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G. D. Bradley, Seated, vocational agriculture instructor at Tigerton, discusses an item from the State Department of Agriculture's marketing report with Elliott Michael, left, Amherst vocational agriculture instructor, and Howard Ortel, Shawano County farm management agent, during a marketing clinic at Clintonville sponsored by the State Council of Agricultural Co-Ops. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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Friday, May 20, 1966 The Post-Crescent 2

Record Farm Products Sold Via Seaway

Grain, Soybeans Largest Volume; Business to Grow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department today said nearly 16 million tons of grain and soybeans moved into world trade through the St. Lawrence Seaway last year. This was more than double the volume in 1959, the last year before the Seaway was opened.

Always Onward Club Plans July 10 Picnic

A committee has been named for the July 10 picnic of the Always Onward 4-H Club. They are Mrs. Jacob Paltzer, Mrs. Richard Van Handel and Mrs. Lawrence Peterson.

Talks were given by Steve Schmeical, protection against colds; Jean Schmeical, camping; Terry Pilgrim, first aid; demonstration: Linda Baumann, cooking utensil demonstration; Gary Pilgrim, air pollution; Jake Paltzer, foods; Mike Smits, home safety; and Jane Klarnar, gardening demonstration.

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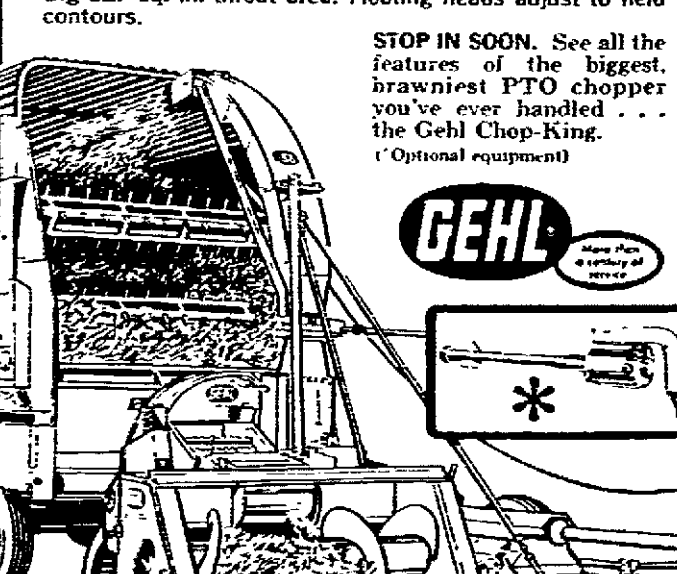
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- Select-A-Cut Transmission changes forage lengths with push of a lever.
- Big 127 sq. in. throat area. Floating heads adjust to field contours.

STOP IN SOON. See all the features of the biggest, brawniest PTO chopper you've ever handled... the Gehl Chop-King. (*Optional equipment)



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Grade A Milk Prices Set For Chicago

Plants Subject To Other Orders By Termination

Milk prices to be paid farmers for Grade A milk delivered in April, 1966 in four Federal milk marketing areas have been announced, according to Pure Milk Products Co-Operative.

The Chicago marketing area gross blend price is \$4.03 per cwt. F.O.B., Chicago for milk of 3.5 per cent test. This minimum farmers blend price is a computed value based on the market's Class I and Class II uses. Both Classes of products, I and II, are processed from Grade A producer milk.

Zone deductions for country plants reduce these prices to producers delivering to rural plants. The zone deduction is tied to the distance a country receiving plant or point is located from Chicago. Deductions are two cents per 15-mile zone outward from the Chicago city hall.

A total of 456,857,411 pounds of milk was delivered by

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Stockbridge 4-H Clubs Plan Bake Sale, Social

STOCKBRIDGE — A joint meeting of the Lakeshore Village and Lakeshore North 4-H clubs was held recently at the Stockbridge Town Hall.

Committees were named for the June Dairy month ice cream social and junior leader's bake sale from 5 to 9 p.m. May 20 at the village hall. All members of the Stockbridge area 4-H clubs have been asked to donate items for the sale. The proceeds will be donated to the Calumet County day care center.

Mary Meyer, New Holstein, an AFS student to Denmark, spoke to the group and showed the slides of her family and home in Denmark.

The June meeting will be at the home of Lloyd Karls.

Rural Life Sunday

NAVARINO — Tommy Henn and Leslie Balthazor of the Go-Fors 4-H Club observed Rural Life Sunday by participating as ushers at the 8 a.m. mass at St. Lawrence Catholic Church and altar boys at the 10 a.m. mass.

Press Search For Co-Op In Outagamie

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

(voting for producers) stock are available under the program inspection field in the last 10 although the price for common years. Inspections are now stock has not been determined, made for dairy cattle, poultry, eggs, dairy products, fruits and vegetable. There were 2,500 number of lending corporations cases of eggs inspected last year.

The marketing conference it conducted last year has developed considerable interest. The state has a standing order for heifer cattle from Hawaii, he said.

Corporation Farming

Matz claimed that consumer prices would really climb if corporation farms became predominant on the agriculture scene. He admitted, however, stock in existing co-ops, if that the corporations "can't necessary to get contracts with the right prices, although they He said that once the system would prefer not to be forced with Nation Wide was developed into it, he said.

the member plants could exercise a withholding action in the hospitalization insurance, he cheese industry until their price said. Matz said they would also demands were met by the have to consider getting an existing plant with a grade A government.

Matz told the members that outlet.

The NFO leader viewed their gaining so much attention they move as one toward preserving also would have to do some far the family type farm. "The sighted study on that problem, family farm is gone unless we stick together," he told the Members will sacrifice their members.

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Friday, May 20, 1966 The Post-Crescent 3

Freeman Backs Farm Policy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

relief donations in place of butter."

Freeman, in his reply to the congressmen's program, declared that during the past five years, net farm income was up 50 per cent per farm and that net farm income was up \$3.5 billion.

He also mentioned the increased price of livestock, corn, eggs, barley, wheat, soybeans and rice. Manufacturing milk prices had risen 52 cents per hundredweight since 1960. Freeman pointed out.

Farms Decline

In replying to Freeman, by way of another telegram to the President, the congressmen argued that the reason the average per-farm income was reported on the rise was because there had been a decline of 700,000 in the number of farms since 1960. They also

noted that there had been an what favorable for the first increase of total farm debt of 50-time in 15 years, according to per cent since 1960.

Byrnes.

The Republicans asked the President to rescind his order increasing the import quota on cheese and to resume purchase of butter for the Air Force and Army and for relief donations.

In a separate interview, Congressman Byrnes said the real issue at stake on the farm problem was whether the federal government can be used to single out Americans, either as individuals or in groups, for income limitation without the authority of law.

No Authority

"The Administration has not the slightest grant of authority from Congress to control farm prices, yet it is doing so and bragging about it," Byrnes said. "It is not only holding down the prices a farmer can get for his produce. It is also raising the farmer's cost of things he must buy, through government-induced inflation and extravagance. (Freeman could have saved money, incidentally, by having his message delivered by government messenger to the congressmen, instead of telegraphing it.)

By manipulating both supply and demand, the Administration is preventing the American farmer from benefitting from the free market system when the market is becoming some-

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State Convention of FFA To Attract 400 Delegates

More than 400 delegates from Salesman, Monroe, sentinel, and 176 local chapters of the Wisconsin Future Farmers will meet June 13-15 in the 57th annual convention at the American Baptist assembly grounds at Green Lake.

Assisting the officers at the meetings will be the following vice presidents of their respective sections: Richard Pechacek, River Falls; Robert Rasmussen, Tomah; Robert Sennhenn, Columbus; Daniel Goddard, Coleman, and Claude Klien, Oregon.

Dale C. Aebischer, chief agriculture education, is the state advisor and Doyle E. Beyl, supervisor of agriculture, is state executive secretary. Both are from the State Board of Vocational and Technical Education at Madison.

Three-Day Session
Presiding over the three-day session will be Scott Traynor, Milton, president; Donald Pfister, New Holstein, secretary; James L. Dittman, New Richmond, treasurer; Donald L. Willis, Ithaca, reporter; James

Buying Wave Hits Market

Heavy Trading Rescues Shares From Big Decline

At a regional State Council of Agricultural Cooperatives at Kewanee, May 11, Truman Torgerson, general manager of Lake-to-Lake Cooperative pointed out that in 1940, per capita butter consumption was 17 pounds. Today, it's 6 1/2 pounds.

Oleo has gone from 2.9 pounds to seven. "Marketing today is our No. 1 problem rather than production," he said. "It used to be that 45 per cent of our milk went into butter, now it's only 26 per cent," he added.

Today 48 per cent of our milk goes into the bottle. Cheese has taken its rightful place in the market. In 1940, 5.3 per cent of our milk went into cheese. Now it's risen to 12.5 per cent.

Automation likewise is coming into dairy plants, he said. Not too long ago we used 2,000 pounds capacity churns. Now they handle 9,000 pounds of butter, he explained.



Farmer Elliott Elmore, South Windsor, Conn., removes baskets from a field of 1,250 early season tomato plants after another night of nippy weather. Baskets are placed between rows—just in case. Unseasonal cold is threatening tender crops in most parts of New England. (AP Wirephoto)

Junior Grange Members Fete Mothers at South Greenville

GREENVILLE — A Mother's ville Grange by the Junior Day program was presented to Grange Friday evening under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Simon, matron.

Australian Gives Flag to Agent

MANAWA — Meg Dobson, AFS student from Australia, presented a book on Australia's rural youth organization and their banner to Phil Jeske, Waupaca County 4-H Agent, during the recent junior leaders' council meeting. It will be displayed in the extension office.

Mary Johnson was elected junior leader delegate to State 4-H Club Week in Madison during June.

Program for the evening was a debate on the Viet Nam War, and reports by Karen Kienert on the clothing drive, Lola Balcom on the safety trip to Milwaukee, and Linda Hansen on the state safety award.

New members joining the junior grange were Pamela Wilz, Laura and Lynn Hart.

The grange will observe Rural Life Sunday, May 22, in the Medina Methodist Church with Rev. Robert Pike conducting the services. A potluck dinner will be served at noon. Lyle Miller will show slides of Hawaii in the afternoon.

Elo grange will come to South Greenville Friday evening June 10 with their exchange program. State grange picnic is Sunday, June 12, at the Milton Baptist Camp, followed by the youth camp until June 15.

The grange will serve a noon luncheon and a dinner Thursday evening, June 2. At the May 27 meeting Rev. Pike will conduct memorial services.

Get Our Deal on 1966 BUICKS and RAMBLERS MELCHERT'S Seymour, Wis.

Friday, May 20, 1966

The Post-Crescent 4

Lebanon Cedars Float Wins at New London

LEBANON — The Lebanon Cedars 4-H Club float in the New London Alice in Dairyland regional contest parade Saturday was judged best of the 4-H floats. The prizes were sponsored by Ma-

the chamber of commerce. Members at their recent meeting voted to continue beautification projects and again plant flowers at a highway intersection and care for the Theresa McLaughlin and James Auer were chosen as delegates to the 4-H Club Week day was judged best of the 4-H floats. Alternates are Maureen Egan and Alvin Tho-

Northrup King SUPERSTARS for corn profits

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Excellent standability. Good choice for grain or silage. Holds its ears. Performs well under stress conditions. Medium maturity. Yielded 168.6 bu. per acre for Eugene Sandberg in Wisconsin.

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★ **PX 44** AND ★ **KM 567**

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Joseph H. Geenen
Freedom, Wis.

Schneider Elevator,
Hortonville, Wis.

Larsen Co-operative
Larsen and Readfield

Black Creek Feed & Supply
Black Creek



Peter May, Center, of Equity Livestock Sales Cooperative, makes a point while chatting with Frank Meyer, Consolidated Badger Cooperative, right, and Harry Lazewski, Pure Milk Products Cooperative, during a marketing conference at Clintonville of the State Council of Agricultural Cooperatives.

Maple Sap Flow Highest In Memory

Ideal Weather Aids Big Spring Yield Of 126,000 Gallons

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — This state's famous sugar bush produced maple syrup in a more generous flow this spring than at any other time in the memory of producers of Wisconsin, state agricultural statisticians disclosed here today.

With a yield estimated at 126,000 gallons of syrup, the crop was twice as large as that harvested last year, and larger than that of any season since 1919, said the Statistical Reporting Service of the State Department of Agriculture.

The five-year average yield was 79,000 gallons. Crops of 100,000 gallons or above have been recorded in only six of the last 40 years, although common

in earlier periods when more trees were tapped.

A major reason for the rich harvest was nearly ideal weather. Frost depth was moderate so that sap from the maple trees around the state started flowing early.

Yields in other states were normal, the service said. United States production on the whole

was put at 1,433,000. Wisconsin accounting for nine per cent of the total.

In other states the maple syrup industry has tended to decline, with the clearing or abandonment of the maple forests on a large scale.

U.S. Simon, "How to Entertain Children," Becky Dorn, "Rules for Baking Cookies," Barbara Dorn, "Manners at the Table," and Jeff Tellock, "Rules for First Aid."

Other major producers among the states are New York, with 445,000 gallons, Vermont with 445,000, and Pennsylvania with 100,000 gallons.

Firemen Speak To 4-H Clubs

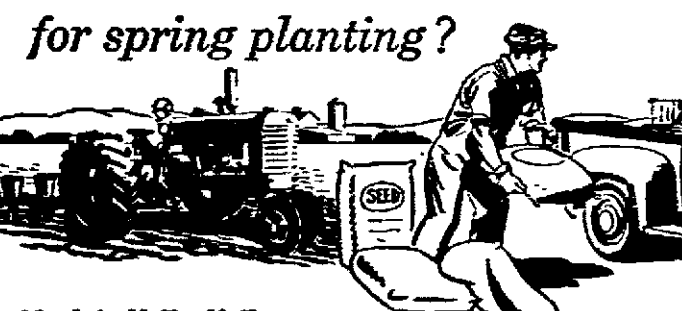
GREENVILLE — The Menasha Fire Department presented "Program Edith" meaning Exit drills in the home to the members of the Willing Worker's 4-H Club, their parents and leaders. Guests were members of the Go-Getter's 4-H Club.

Premium books and entry blanks were given to members. Seeds were ordered for members planning to enter the sunflower and pumpkin growing contest.

Talks were given by Mary Simon, "How to Entertain Children," Becky Dorn, "Rules for Baking Cookies," Barbara Dorn, "Manners at the Table," and Jeff Tellock, "Rules for First Aid."

Greg Simon gave a demonstration, "How to Plant a Tree," and Beverly Simon and Beverly Simon showed "How to Make Napkins."

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Need fuel? Feed? Fertilizer? Repairs? With a Production Credit loan you pay no interest until you actually use the money. Repayment stops all interest charges. Compare interest costs — not interest rates — and you'll choose Production Credit at planting time . . . and all the time.



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CLINTONVILLE . . . 300 S. Main

Increased Numbers to Drop Fed Cattle Price

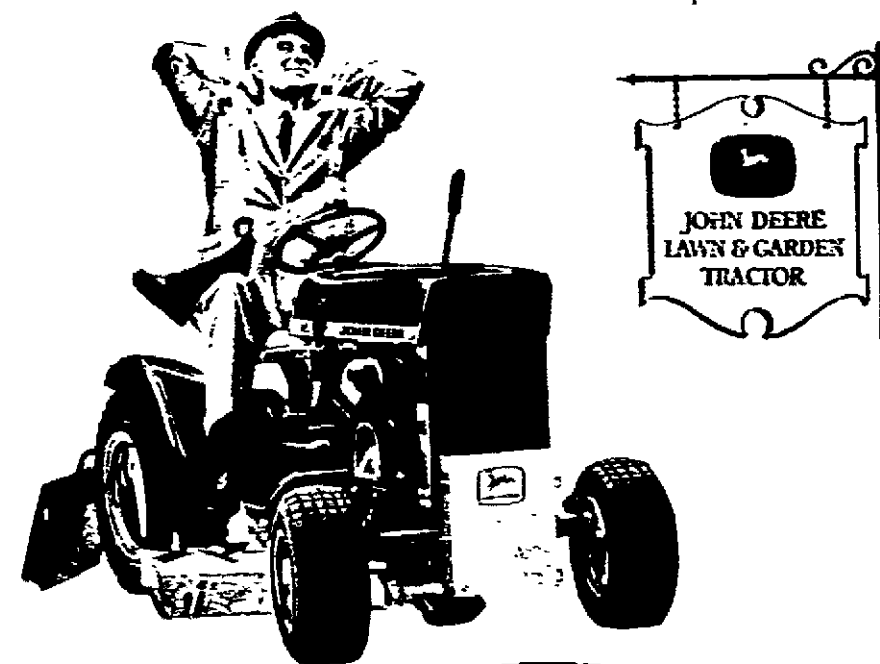
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says rising prices of fed cattle may drop because of increased numbers of cattle being fed for the slaughter market.

A department report shows today that 13 per cent more cattle were being fed in the 32 major feeding states April 1 than a year earlier.

Friday, May 20, 1966

The Post-Crescent 5

White Face and Angus Sides	BEEF	Gov't. Inspected "The Best for Less"
48¢ lb.	Hinds 55¢ lb.	Front Quarters 41¢ lb.
Frank's Foods & Locker		
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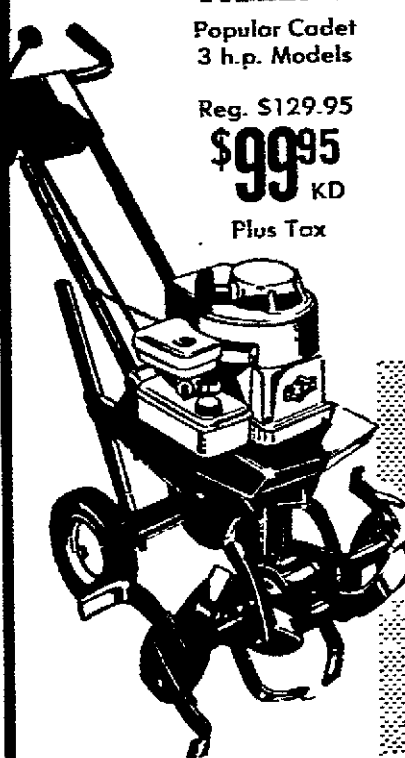
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Dairy Compost	50 lbs.	\$2.75
Milorganite	50 lbs.	\$2.80
Sheep Manure	50 lbs.	\$2.25
10-6-4 Non-Burning Lawn Food	50 lbs.	\$3.79
20-10-5 Lawn Food	50 lbs.	\$2.59

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Winnebago To Promote Dairy Month

OSHKOSH — Several June Dairy Month promotion projects are set for Winnebago County planned by a voluntary committee chaired by Herman Deppe, Omro. A farm visitation is set where urban and rural families can see many farming techniques including newest cow milking and cooling devices.

There's also a dairy food recipe contest, and a county queen contest scheduled for the month.

An area kick-off dinner is set for 7:30 p.m. June 1, at Green Lake. Margaret Boss, dairy queen, and a delegation from the county have reservations.

Guest speaker is Dr. Henry Scott, director of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, Madison. Anyone interested is invited, call the county extension by Monday noon for reservations.



Frank Klapper, Left, secretary of the Appleton office of the Production Credit Association, congratulates Peter VerVoort, president of the Appleton Young Farmers Club, for tying with Isadore Marx, Town of Harrison, for the community service award. Vernon Geiger looks on. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Farmers, Growers Reminded Of Laws Affecting Child Labor

With spring planting and harvesting under way, farmers and growers were reminded today that, although the Fair Labor Standards Act permits children of any age to work on farms after school and during vacation, it sets a 16-year age minimum for work during school hours.

This reminder came from Regional Director Earl F. Halverson of the U.S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, the agency which administers the act.

"The need for youngsters to stay in school cannot be minimized in this age of automation," he said. "The uneducated of today are the unemployed of tomorrow." The key to a secure future lies in a sound education.

Local and Migratory Halverson said that the child-labor provisions of the law apply to local youngsters and children of migratory workers alike. The only exception to the law is the child working exclusively for his parents or guardian on their own farm.

The child-labor provisions apply to farmers whose crops go, either directly or indirectly into interstate or foreign commerce. Halverson said that a farmer must observe the law if he has reason to believe that his crops — either in their original form or processed — will eventually cross state lines.

"If state and federal laws on the employment of children differ," he added, "the higher standards must be observed."

Valley 4-H Plans June Plamann Park Picnic

The Valley 4-H Club is planning a club picnic for June at Plamann Park. They had a bowling party Sunday night at the Village Lanes.

At the last meeting Neil VerVoort spoke on "safety" and Henry Joosten on "tomatoes."

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Bag **75¢**
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Farm Bureau Protests Policy

Calumet Members Denounce Quotas To Cut Prices

CHILTON — Calumet County Farm Bureau in a telegram to President Lyndon Johnson this week protested his use of the President's high office to depress farm prices on dairy and pork products and hides.

They denounced the improper use of import quotas to gain this end.

"Consumers are paying a smaller percentage of their dollar each year for food," they said.

"The military forces in Viet Nam, giving their all, deserve the best — butter, pork, and vegetables. We should be protecting our soldiers, not American civilians' pocket-books."

"Rural people are spending their time and money to improve their image to urban

people and then just five minutes of TV utterance and hundreds of thousands of dollars of goodwill goes down the drain.

"Even if farmers are only a per cent of the population, they ask to be dealt fairly in this issue," the Farm Bureau group demanded.

Calumet Agent Notes Demand For Custom Work

CHILTON — "Already we are being asked about the going rates for custom work," said Calumet Agricultural Agent Orrin Meyer. "Custom work seems to be in greater demand each year," he said.

Custom work may ease problems of insufficient labor as well as holding down machinery costs to smaller farmers. On the other hand many custom operators are farmers who do custom work to spread the cost of their own machinery investment and supplement their income.

Here are average custom rates in Northeastern Wisconsin: Plowing \$3.55 per acre; disking \$2 per acre; quick digging \$1.95 per acre; harrowing \$1.50 per acre; drilling \$1.65 per acre; corn planting \$1.70 per acre; crushing \$1.35 per acre; loading manure \$3.90 per hour, and spreading manure \$3.20 per hour.

Rates include operator, tractor, machine and fuel. A circular on custom rates is available at the county extension office.

Conservation Tour Given Calumet 4-H

CHILTON — Fish ponds, deer habitat, pollution, snakes, bird life, and roadside erosion were all studied by the 4-H club members last Saturday.

Calumet County 4-H conservation leaders Keith Reichenbach and Herb Sims led the young conservationists through the woods, swamp, hillside, and farms. The biology classes had several additions on Monday morning.

Joining the group after dinner in the woods was Bruno Zucollo, Calumet Soil Conservationist, and the New Holstein township road supervisor. The members worked up some steep roadside cuts and seeded the exposed banks with flowering vetch. They were joined also by Mrs. Walton Frisch and members from the Go Get 'Em 4-H Club.

The roadside plantings are experimental and will be observed over the years to see how well the vetch controls erosion, ease or difficulty of establishment and its value as wildlife cover and roadside beautification.

Calumet 4-H To be Host To Canadian

CHILTON — Four-H families will be hosts to students from Canada this summer. Two girls, one boy, and an adult 4-H leader will arrive Aug. 15 and depart for home Aug. 20.

Students will be 16 to 18 years old. They will observe life in Wisconsin communities including a possible trip to the Wisconsin State Fair. Word was received at the county extension office this past week of the final arrangements which have been discussed for several months.

Calumet County older members will be guests in Canada in 1967. The Canadians are part of an exchange group of 16 that will be in three Wisconsin counties. The other host counties are Sheboygan and Kenosha.

Families interested in hosting the students may contact the 4-H office at Chilton.

Beef Day Set At Hancock

Breeders to Hear Research Tips At UW Farm

Beef breeders will hear of the latest research developments in beef cattle breeding at the 1966 Annual Beef Day to be held at the University of Wisconsin Hancock Experimental Farm, Hancock, May 26.

The beef day will feature E. R. Hauser and Vern Felts, University of Wisconsin beef specialists, and Don Kress, graduate student in meat and animal science, discussing various aspects of beef breeding.

Topics that will be covered are beef cow efficiency, cow size as related to production, crossbreeding, cold branding, with dry ice, and a discussion

on the expansion plans of the Wisconsin Beef Improvement Assn. Parker Herwig, cattle feeder from Arlington, will discuss the kind of cattle a feeder wants. At 1 p.m. 35 performance and polled Hereford breeding tested bulls will be sold. They are consigned by purebred breeders in the state working with university beef breeding projects. The bulls are of Angus, Charolais, and bred and polled Hereford breeding.

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Planting Tips Early Decisions, Jobs Effect Yield Outcome From Corn Crop

The first week in May can be, April 24 and May 1 Stalk and earlier planting dates may be a crucial time for the 1966 corn crop. Decisions and jobs done at this time often spell the difference between average and truly profitable yields.

Some of the decisions involve planting date, planting depth, fertilizer application and plant population. Jobs which are accomplished at this time include readying the planter, matching planter plates to seed size, and preparing the ground for planting.

Here are some planting tips: Plant early for higher yields and improved standability. Results from a five-year test at DeKalb's Dayton, Ia., farm show best performance was achieved with planting dates of

Soil Moisture A good seedbed is firm, Soil moisture supplies are enough to provide good germination throughout the major portion in the row, yet loose, favorable throughout the major portion in the row, yet loose, corn belt. This appears to be enough to allow penetration of good year to try higher population and moisture. Many new machines and shoot for a higher machines are now available to yield goal. More plants, how do the job of preparing the ever, require more plant food, seedbed with a minimum number, Apply enough fertilizer to support the population and to meet roots of the corn plant like a the yield goal established. It friable soil with good tilth. takes 28,000 half-pound ears to You can plant any size of seed produce 200 bushels per acre. if you have the proper plate.

With adequate soil moisture The popularity of single crosses you don't have to plant very brought about many different deep. Planting seed corn deep seed sizes. Seed dealers selling, does not mean that the plant's single crosses usually supply roots will be deeper. Actually, plastic planter plates for the corn plant's primary roots seed they sell as a service to grow out of the lower nodes of the customer. Elbow grease and the stalk just below the surface a steel brush will remove the of the soil. These roots are rust build-up on older cast iron established at approximately plates and make them ready for the same depth regardless of use. Replace old worn plates, how deep the kernel is planted, cast iron or plastic. Planting Tests show that corn planted errors can be very costly. one inch deep produced a 94 per Thoroughly check the planter cent stand while corn planted Clean the boxes, replace worn three inches below the surface parts, remove rust, check at produced an 85 per cent stand tachment and chains for The advent of single crosses smooth operation.

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SEED POTATOES

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Agricultural Leaders Were challenged to meet changing concepts in marketing when they met at Clintonville in a program sponsored by the State Council of Agricultural Co-Operatives. They are, from left, Marlon Schweers, Department of Agriculture; Robert Schlomann and Frank Urban,

Clintonville agriculture instructors, Joe Walker, Waupaca County Agent; Ralph Cooper from the council, and F. J. Doering, State Department of Agriculture and formerly vocational-agriculture instructor at Wittenberg High School. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Elkhorn Site For June 4 Sale of Angus

The Mid-America Angus Association, Inc., will sponsor its annual Angus cattle show Saturday, June 4, at the Walworth County Fair Grounds in Elkhorn.

Judging will start at 9:30 a.m. and be followed by auction sale of all the cattle consigned in the afternoon.

Members of the Mid-America Angus Association won 11 of the 12 awards given at the recent Wisconsin Angus Futurity Show, at Lancaster, Wis., to set a new record of performance.

The best Angus Cattle from members of the Association in Wisconsin and Illinois will be shown and sold at this event.

Need Good Management

Dense Grass Stand Best Weed Defense

BY VERNON PEROUTKY
Winnebago Agriculture Agent

OSHKOSH — A dense stand of vigorously growing lawn grass is the best defense against weeds in your lawn. Good lawn management will result in little need for watering and weed herbicides.

Well established grass competes with weeds for space, light, moisture and fertilizer. Such grass chokes out weeds. Weed seeds have little chance.

Insects and diseases in lawns are of minor concern in our community. A good stand of grass is best assured by planting the right variety, regular fertilization and proper mowing. Sufficient watering may be done if the grass turns brown.

Kentucky Bluegrass
I suggest seeding common Kentucky bluegrass for sunny lawns. Away from lake areas where the air is less humid, therefore not as disease inviting, Merion Kentucky bluegrass may be preferred. Be prepared to fertilize and water it more

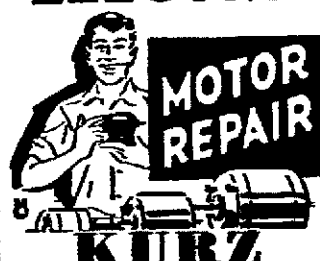
than common Kentucky bluegrass. Sod rolls for custom commercially made lawns usually are Merion bluegrass. In shade, fine red fescue, or chewings fescue is advised. Mix Kentucky bluegrass and one of the fine fescues for a half shady-half sunny lawn.

Every lawn needs fertilizer, applied each spring, or for a thin turf, apply twice a year. It takes at least 15 pounds of a lawn fertilizer per 1,000 square feet per application. Don't apply lime to a lawn in our county. Lawn grasses prefer a neutral or slightly acid soil. Lime pushes weeds ahead of grass.

Clip Short
A blue grass and fescue lawn shouldn't be clipped shorter than two inches. If crab grass is your problem, setting the mower at three inches is better. Bentgrass lawns require a one-half inch cut. Bent grass is well suited for the golf course greens, it's not intended for a lawn, it easily winterkills.

Anyone clipping a blue grass or fescue lawn less than two inches high, he is asking for crab grass and other lawn pests. Consistent use of lawn herbicides plus regular watering is his only lawn salvation.

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SEED POTATOES

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Upright FREEZERS

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Cu. Ft.

\$198

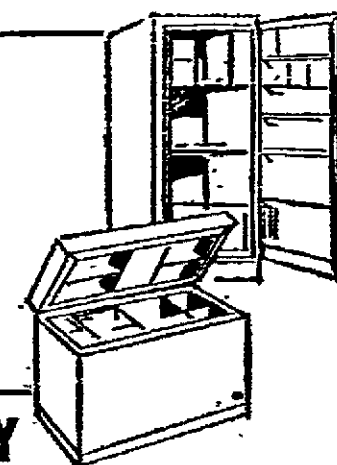
FREEZER 21 Cu. Ft. Chest \$188

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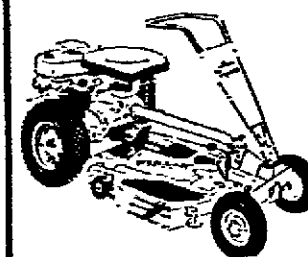
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BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MILWAUKEE —
the 1966 Republic
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**State Depart
Endorses Men
To Japanese**

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The UW Draft Protest

The student demonstrators at the University of Wisconsin in Madison are reflecting the protests all over the country concerning the Selective Service System, the exemption regulations and the whole matter of the Vietnamese war and American participation. But they really have little to complain about as far as the handling of the situation by our state universities.

As President Harrington explained to a student committee, the university is cooperating with students on the deferments. Those who wish their grades or rank in class given to their draft boards may have it done; otherwise such records are confidential. Similarly, the university is providing a site for the draft deferment examination, but no one is compelled to take it.

Some draft boards may decide that students who refuse to authorize their academic standing to be used for a deferment may then lose any chance for

such an exemption. The students who are protesting any cooperation by universities apparently hoped that institutional opposition would bolster their position of criticism of the entire system and the war. But in a way, by demanding that there be no cooperation, even for students who want to take the examination or prefer that their rank in class be made available, the protestors are attempting to make everyone conform to their own point of view, the very thing they charge the other side with doing.

We agree that the draft is unfair in its present form, that the government has made little real effort to accomplish any changes, that our involvement in Viet Nam grows more serious every day for a purpose that is clouded and confusing. But Wisconsin educational institutions have been handling the whole business very well with ample opportunity for protest, freedom of opinion and expression, and with understanding that, like it or not, there is a war going on.

Enforce Law to Keep From Having Slums

There appears to be justification for recent complaints by some aldermen and a member of the city plan commission that the City of Appleton has been lax in the enforcement of its health and building codes.

The problem is one which has been deep-rooted for years and something ought to be done about it by both the executive and legislative branches of the city government, and the residents of the community in general.

Rundown buildings breed blight which leads to slums, and social and economic problems are an offshoot. While Appleton has no general rundown areas, the city does have so-called "spot" blight which needs immediate attention—either from the property owner or city officials responsible for enforcing the ordinances.

There is no excuse for taking six months to a year for the city to get a building condemned or razed. Perhaps the municipal departments charged with inspecting buildings and enforcing the codes have been too soft on landlords and the

time has come for action rather than lengthy exchanges of correspondence.

City inspectors — and the Common Council, too—should cut out all the "Dear John" letters and institute a citywide cleanup or razing of rundown structures whether they be residential, commercial or industrial.

One complaining alderman, who has been attempting to get the proper city officials to authorize tearing down of two dilapidated buildings in his ward for more than a year, struck home when he told the Board of Public Works to "stop all the pussyfooting around and do something to get rid of these rundown buildings."

The Department of Inspection admittedly has been "caught in the middle" and its position made a target of political and public abuse in some instances when the Common Council failed to back up inspectors after condemnation proceedings were started. This should not be. The Council adopts the laws and should support strict enforcement if they are to be effective. Inspectors should not be made whipping boys for doing their duty.

Acres of Buildings

Every index available suggests that the Wisconsin economy has reached levels of production achievement and a commitment for continuing expansion that exceed the performance of any other year.

The total of gainful employment in the state of 1,662,000 for March, the industrial commission has proudly noted, was 55,000 higher than for the same period a year ago, and was the highest on record. What is more important, the strength of the economic enterprise has been shown in all major segments, with both durable and non-durable employment sources recording steady employment gains.

Other tests of economic performance, such as unemployment, average weekly hours worked, and average weekly earnings, show consistently healthy gains. Perhaps the most optimistic note in the picture, however, is the record completion of new building for business and other service now being recorded in the state.

The industrial commission says that plans coming to the agency for approval are setting new records in almost every category, including business establishments and manufacturing plants. Here are

represented the commitments for capital expenditure that will mold the Wisconsin commercial and industrial trends of the future. Scarcely anything that could be named is a more optimistic measure of the state's economic progress.

During the first four months* of this year the commission passed on 1,155 building plans representing 258,000,000 cubic feet of new construction. During the same four months of last year there were 192,000,000 cubic feet of building plans passed upon. Moreover, those figures do not include the big city of Milwaukee, which examines such plans independently and reports separately, and exclude also construction projects involving less than 25,000 cubic feet of space each.

It is probably pertinent here to add a word of commendation for the commission for its improved series of economic reporting bulletins recently arranged. With more detail, and with more expeditious publication, the commission is performing a noteworthy service for many hundreds of persons who are acutely interested in reliable economic trend data for this state.

People's Forum

Mill Manager Invites Critics To View Anti-Pollution Efforts

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Nobody is in favor of stream pollution. Consolidated Papers, Inc. is as strongly opposed to it as is Mr. J. G. Nussbaum whose angry letter on the subject of our Appleton Mill effluents appeared in People's Forum on May 18.

Consolidated's policy on pollution abatement is no mere ivory tower theory. We are really doing something about it—with our own money. Cash outlays totalling more than \$2,000,000 at this mill have gone into constructing abatement installations and other direct abatement work. These installations now are keeping out of the Fox River on every operating day more than 125 tons of dissolved solids that formerly were discharged to the stream.

The material thus collected, evaporated, and removed consists of the spent sulphate liquor solids. Spent sulphate liquor was this mill's biggest stream pollution problem. That is why we concentrated our primary efforts upon cleaning it up.

Mr. Nussbaum's choice of words is inaccurate and intemperate when he applies to our remaining mill effluents such epithets as garbage, slop, and "slime flushed with hoses down our river each day." The material to which he calls attention is none of these things. Actually it is foam created when waste water

from the pulp bleaching operation entraps air. This waste water is a minor pollutant and the foam is objectionable principally because it looks unattractive. The "hoses" are showers installed some years ago for the sole purpose of breaking up that foam by releasing the entrapped air.

We are aware of the foam problem. Our technical and engineering departments have been continuously at work for some while to find a practical solution for it. Our bleaching wastes are also the subject of a pilot plant research project for this particular purpose at Sulphite Pulp Manufacturers' Research League, of which we are a member.

As yet we have not found a satisfactory answer. Consolidated Papers promises that we shall abate this source of stream unsightliness just as soon as we can find out how to do it.

We share Mr. Nussbaum's dislike for the "reddish brown dust" of which he complains, even though we cannot agree with his statement that the mill "blows heavy quantities" of it into the air. This is the finely divided material which our plant produces by processing spent sulphite liquor to abate stream pollution. Only a tiny fraction of our daily production of about 125 tons reaches the atmosphere, for we trap most of it in the spray dryer stacks with special equipment for that purpose.

But we recognize that a better result is needed, and for some time our engineers have been hard at work to accomplish this. Just last week we assigned additional technical personnel to step up this program. We confidently promise that we shall soon find a practical way to perform this job, and we shall install the necessary equipment as soon as possible.

Mr. Nussbaum pleads with all citizens to put additional pressure, on polluters and public officials. That attitude is understandable. It could not, however, achieve the results he desires. Consolidated Papers and, we believe, most other paper manufacturers are fully aware of their pollution problems. So are the public authorities. We are doing everything feasible to improve stream conditions, and watchful State officials make sure that we keep hard at it. In a situation where everyone is doing his best there is little to be gained by throwing stones or calling names.

If Mr. Nussbaum and any other conservationists want to look over our stream improvement program at this mill, we invite them to let us know when they would like to make such a trip. We are proud of what we have done and are doing.

Harold Lausman
Manager Appleton Division
Consolidated Papers, Inc.



Out-of-Town Drivers

People's Forum

Wants College Ave. Rebuilt But Not With Malls Slowing Traffic

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Many merchants on College Avenue are not satisfied with the proposed rebuilding of College Avenue as recommended under a plan submitted by Harland Bartholomew Associates.

The merchants are not satisfied with the way the last meeting, at which the rebuilding plan supposedly was approved, was conducted. Many of those sitting in the room could not hear the discussion and did not know exactly what the vote was for.

A spokesman for the city council was asked repeatedly to speak louder so those present could hear but he did not do it. Many property owners present did not even vote because they did not understand the question.

Construction of malls on College Avenue will seriously slow down the traffic. The merchants need the traffic and the parking if they are to stay in business.

College Avenue is situated between two one-way streets and development of east-west arteries south of the avenue is impossible because of the Fox River. Lawrence is not a through street and can't stand any more traffic which is even more congested by the presence of three churches, a school and the YMCA along its length. Washington, the one-way street to the north of the avenue, is crowded to full capacity now with the cars pouring out of three multi-level parking ramps in a few short blocks.

Where, then, will the east-west traffic be carried if not on College Avenue?

Many of the merchants propose that the Avenue should be rebuilt just as it is. They think it should be widened eight feet, four feet on each side, making it 72 feet wide, with sidewalks on the north and south 12 feet wide.

The merchants do want the street revamped and they want to help pay for it but they think the city should ask for both federal and state aid.

You taxpayers must understand that you will have to pay for the increased cost of upkeep caused by these malls extending out into traffic ways

on both sides of the avenue at every corner.

For example, snow removal will be more difficult if these islands are built along the avenue and the longer it takes to remove snow the more it hurts our businesses. The malls will interfere with the sprinklers. They will be dirt-catchers. The street will be more difficult to wash down. Very likely, hand labor may be required to help keep the avenue clean. A little wind and the merchants will have all the dust which accumulates between the malls in our stores.

This extra upkeep money could well be used to help fix other Appleton streets which you know, since you drive on them, need fixing badly.

Some of the owners of buildings on College Avenue are older people and widows who depend on their rents for a living. Many of these people are fearful they will lose their tenants if traffic is not permitted to move freely on College Avenue. They can't raise rents to help them pay for these frills. Most of them have long term leases.

What is the city going to do about the buses on College Avenue? With these malls at every intersection, where are they going to stop? Now they are driven out of the lanes of traffic and stop at the curb. But with these islands projecting into the street, they will have to stop in one of the traffic lanes, stalling all of the cars behind them. This situation certainly will not do anything to help the movement of traffic. This question was asked of the city officials but they could not give an answer.

Toledo, Ohio, experimented with malls in their downtown section for three years. City officials finally realized this experiment was a mistake and the streets were restored to their normal condition, eliminating the malls. A mistake such as this in Appleton could be very costly to the taxpayers.

Appleton has had "green spots" and trees such as are now proposed for College Avenue before but when the time came to improve the traffic flow on these streets, they were eliminated.

West College Avenue, itself,

once had a "green spot" for several blocks, the boulevard on the west end. It was eliminated to improve traffic flow.

State Street once had a boulevard which was eliminated for the same reason.

When it became necessary to widen Wisconsin Avenue as it developed into a business thoroughfare, all the beautiful trees along its full length were cut down. The same thing happened to Oneida street a few years ago and again to Memorial Drive just a year ago.

Then why should the city now plant trees and flowers to develop "green spots" downtown after the "green spots" provided by nature on other Appleton streets fell before the saw and the bulldozer?

Right now, before it is too late, contact your aldermen and tell them what you think. Tell them you feel these malls, or islands projecting out into the traffic are not needed on College Avenue. Since you are paying the bill to rebuild College Avenue, you should have a voice. Call your alderman and voice your protest before it is too late!

Charles A. Hopfensperger
Appleton

Carley Remarks To Young Dems Called Intemperate

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We were at the University of Wisconsin Young Dems meeting last April 27th and heard you speak.

After careful thought, we deem it necessary to express our views.

We found one of your comments most distressing. Your statement that there are more fascists in Milwaukee and Waukesha counties than in Germany is not only unfortunate, but intemperate.

This sort of statement can only lead to bring ethnic politics into the campaign. It is a slam against 40 per cent of our state's population who are of German descent.

We hope that you will see fit to clarify this statement.

Phyllis Lasek
David Schneider
Madison

Wisconsin Report

Assembly's Retreat No Sign Oleo Bill Will Get Through Senate

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — A theatrical critic covering the Wisconsin Legislature would be tempted to describe the oleomargarine debate there as the longest running farce that ever played in the state house.

As this report is prepared it seems likely that the State

is not intended as a revenue measure for general purposes. The authors of the amendment carefully stipulated, as a concession to sensitive rural voters, that whatever revenue is thus produced would be used for the benefit of the farmer, in dairy research and promotion. Thus the proposition as it stands is a contradictory one. In effect, it proposes to give the consumer a small concession, while attempting to mollify the butter producer by giving him a special subsidy. Altogether it is as unpretty an example of legislative politics in a campaign year as can readily be cited.

There can be very little doubt that if the whole issue of the margarine prohibition laws was put to a referendum, the result would be an overwhelming expression against the laws that the dairyman's lobby has held on the books without serious effort for more than three decades. The consumer interest in the state in numerical terms is overwhelmingly greater than the producer interest. The nonfarm vote would smother the ballots of the swindling minority of farmers, even if all of their nominal allies are counted generously.

MILITANT MINORITY

The question then arises why the Legislature which has so recently been reappointed to conform to population realities should hesitate on the margarine prohibition question and especially on the eve of a new election period when the politicians might be supposed to be especially sensitive to the wishes of their constituents.

The explanation is that which covers so many other paradoxes in legislative politics. The consumer on the whole is not especially attentive. There are many more public affairs questions of greater concern to him. The farmer is attentive, keenly sensitive, and determined that he will protect his butter market as long as he can.

Legislative districts are not precisely confined to rural and urban voters. There is an intermixture in a majority of the districts. The man holding office tends to respond to those pressures that are more insistent and more informed. In a period when the restiveness of the farm population on other fronts is reasonably obvious, the legislator in a mixed district is not inclined to offend it.

Strictly Personal

Stunning Sports Outfit No Proof of Ability

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I was glancing through a Palm Beach periodical recently, when an ad for women's tennis fashions caught my eye—as well it might. Two lithe and elegant models were wearing the kind of abbreviated tennis costumes that

ship, on the court, or atop the horse.

The opposite, indeed, is closer to the truth. At the riding stable, the man or woman with impeccable breeches and burnished boots and all the expensive accoutrements seen in the store catalogs is usually a beginner or an affected ass who is more concerned with appearance than with the finer points of equitation.

This reverse snobbery is even more manifest on shipboard. The first thing most amateurs do when they buy a boat of any consequence is to outfit themselves like the captain of the Queen Mary, braided hat and all—which only provokes mirthful hoots from the salty characters who win their races in torn levis, smeared sweat-shirts and shoes with holes in the sides.

And experienced hunters can always detect the tyro—who usually carries twice as much gear as he needs, and looks as if he had just stepped out of an Abercrombie & Fitch display window. The more he tries to resemble a fictional version of a huntsman, the more he labels himself a duffer.

Every endeavor has its own kind of built-in snobbery, and reverse snobbery is simply a more subtle form of one-upmanship toward those who mistakenly believe that "looking the part" gives them membership into the elect at the stable, in the field, or on the dock. Young people, who are shrewder than their elders, recognize this by taking their first pair of riding boots and rolling them into the mud until they look soiled and used in the appropriately expert way.

Those cloque sweater dresses with the peek-a-boo front and slit sides look just great in the ad, but any female tennis who pranced out on the court in such a costume would be holding the racquet by the wrong end.

(Copyright, 1966)



Wyngaard

Assembly, after months of wrangling and more roll calls and other maneuvers than have accompanied any other issue since the 1965 session convened 17 months ago, will have approved and sent to the Senate an equivocal measure modifying to some degree the longstanding and notorious state embargo on the sale and consumption of the substitute spread.

Thus there will be created the impression that the only state in the country which prohibits the sale of colored margarine and imposes a tax on the uncolored product that is intended to be prohibitive in changing its mind on the subject.

Yet that is extremely unlikely. In fact, it would be difficult to find a knowledgeable person around the Capitol who would venture more than a small sum on a wager that even the modest retreat of the Assembly on the question will become law. The Senate will find it comparatively easy to pigeon-hole the bill without the formality of a roll call. The rules require reference to a committee and a hearing. Long before the Senate has accommodated those formalities, the Legislature will have recessed again.

COMPROMISE?

The edgy uncertainty of even the nominal opponents of the margarine laws on the electoral reaction to the issue is shown by the timid nature of the bill that appears to have won the support of a majority of the members of the Legislature's lower house.

The measure would retain a seven cents a pound tax on margarine, which by any standard is a severe and discouraging levy. But the tax



Harris

would turn any mixed doubles into a sexual shambles.

Quite apart, however, from the delightful absurdity of engaging in an athletic contest wearing those slit-sided tunics with lace at the front, it occurred to me that there is a kind of "reverse snobbery" in most physical pursuits that the lay public (including advertisers) is not aware of.

Generally speaking, the fancier and more elaborate the costume, the less likely is the wearer to be proficient in that activity—and the more likely is he or she to be derided and laughed at by the experts. Fine feathers make fine birds at cocktail parties, perhaps, but not in the field, on the

Litscher, Lynn Bassett and Kitty Gauger. Miss Phyllis Greiner, troop leader, made the presentation.

Officers of the Home-School Association of Sacred Heart Parish in Appleton were Mr. and Mrs. George Saunders, presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Del Bratton, vice presidents; Mrs. Jack Hartzheim, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koller, auditors; Mr. and Mrs. Art Malchow, treasurers, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hertel, historians.

Looking Backward Catholic Church at Freedom

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for May 5, 1866.

It is observed that the Catholic congregation in the Town of Freedom is about to erect a substantial stone edifice for Public Worship. We do not doubt that a creditable building will be erected and that the contributions of the people of that portion of the County will be liberal in their aid of the praiseworthy project.

Notice: * * * * * for building a Catholic Church in Freedom—Proposals will be received by the committee, at the pastoral house in Freedom, Outagamie County, until Wednesday, May 30th, for the laying of about 100 courses of stone, and the burning of the necessary lime, in the erection of a new Catholic Church in that town. About 160 courses

of stone will be needed to complete the entire edifice.

Full information may be obtained by those wishing to contract upon application to Rev. John Van Luytelaar, Pastor of the Congregation.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, May 16, 1941.

William Burton and William Ferron headed the cast of 100 Appleton High seniors as masters of ceremony for the students' "swan songs" in the traditional class "vodvil."

Grace Slattery was general chairman of the "Pioneer Days" play day sponsored by the Girls Athletic Association of Appleton High School. Guests for the annual event were to be students from the three junior high schools in Appleton.

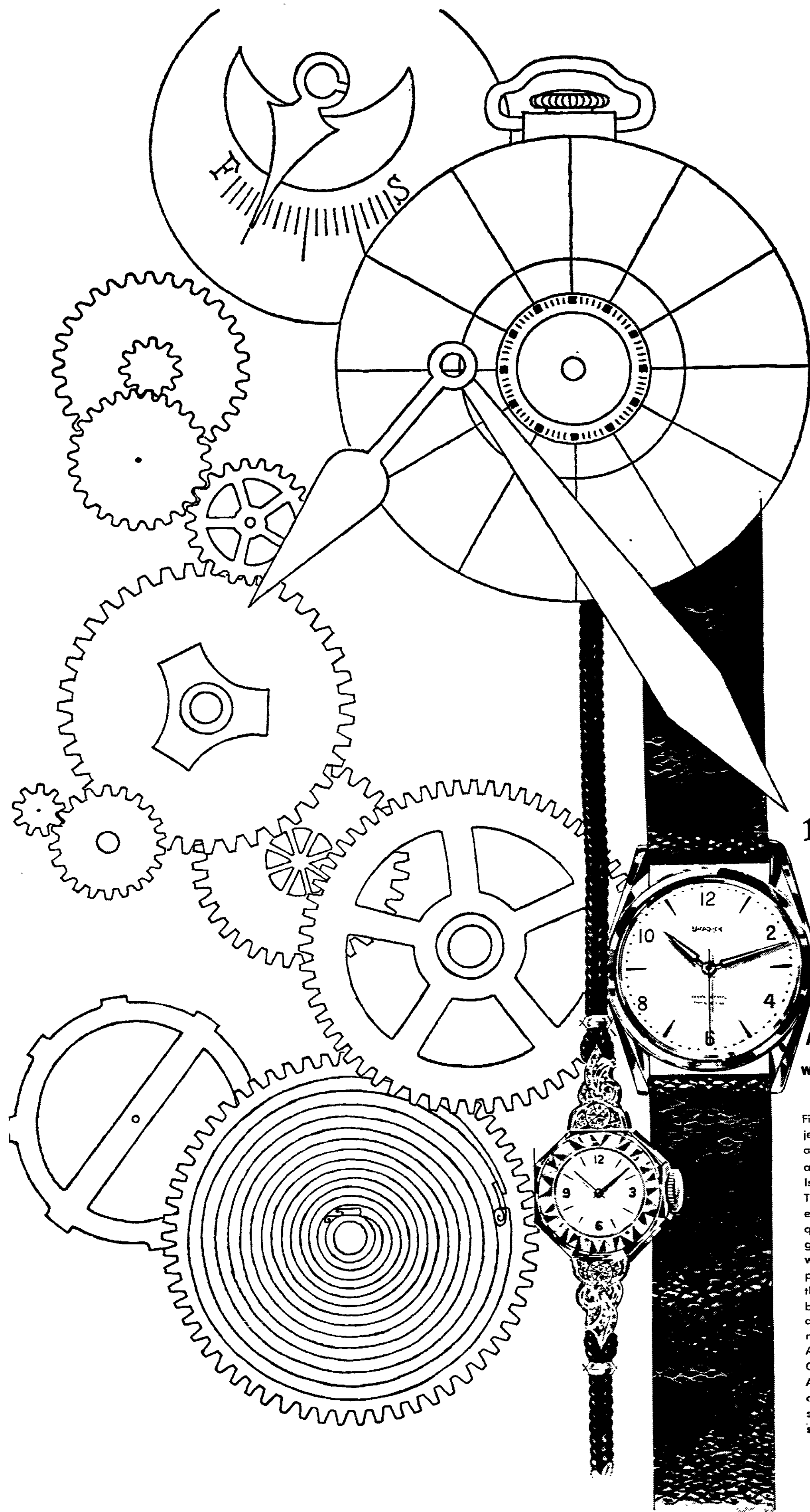
Four Menasha High School tennis players were entered in the state high school tourna-

ment at Wauwatosa that coming weekend. They were sophomore Donald Drucks and freshman William Grode in the singles, juniors Harold Block and Jerry Winch in the doubles. Coach O. F. Johanson was to accompany them.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, May 18, 1956.

Twelve Kaukauna High School students were attending a camp on conservation at Trees for Tomorrow, Eagle River. They were Bonnie Bayorgeon, Delores Biese, Edward Court, Carol Gerhart, Joseph Lamers, David Lindemuth, Margaret Robedeau, Donna Schaefer, Wayne Schuette, Dale Siebers, Donna Spaulding and Charles Zarter.

Five members of Girl Scout Troop 119, Roosevelt Junior High School, received curved bar pins. They were Karen Siegel, Barbara Miller, Nancy



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And every watch bears a brand name you'll
wear with confidence. Each **19.97**

Five proud makers put their names to these 17-and-21-jewel beauties. They're makers whose names you know and believe in, for each has contributed to the high standards of the watchmaking profession. Don't let Treasure Island's price lead you to believe these are second best. They're watches of true character, crafted to give you exceptional service. Every one is first quality, excellent quality. Every one is backed by its own maker's and TI's guarantee. We will repair or replace your watch without charge if materials or workmanship should prove defective within one year. Here are some of the reasons that prove again: you get more than you bargained for at TI. Smooth-running, long-lasting parts, anti-magnetic and shock resistant. With unbreakable mainsprings. Up-to-the-minute styles for men, for women. A wide world of sports watches. Water-proof watches. Calendar watches. Automatics. Nurses' watches. A fashionable world of slimmed-down, trimmed-down dress watches. Some with 14K gold cases. Banded all sorts of ways: with leather, cord, bracelets and expansion bands.

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FISHING!

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WIN YOUR POST-CRESCENT
"MASTER ANGLER" SHOULDER
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• PLUS FINE PRIZES •

Three Awards in Each Class:

Three merchandise prizes will be awarded for each species classification . . . 24 prizes in all. The "Master Anglers" who have the three heaviest fish in each division will be awarded prizes on the basis of first, second and third place according to the weight of the fish. The heaviest fish, of course, are those which will qualify for awards. No duplicate prizes will be awarded. Only three prizes for each division for the fish properly and officially weighed and registered. Winners will be announced after September 30, 1966.

Here's How to Qualify and Win Big Prizes . . .

RULES:

1. Fish Must Be Caught in Wisconsin.
2. Each Fish Must Be Whole and Complete and NOT Frozen When Weighed.
3. Fish Must Be Registered at Designated Place.
4. Contest Opens NOW . . . Ends September 30, 1966.
5. Only One Prize Per Person During Season.
6. Fish Must Meet Minimum Requirements to Qualify.

At the end of the season, winners in all classifications will be guests again of The Post-Crescent at a "Fish, Beer and Chips" dinner at which celebration all awards will be presented.

REGISTRATION STATIONS

POST-CRESCENT
306 W. Washington St., Appleton

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—Fond du Lac Office—
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POST-CRESCENT
NEWS-RECORD
512 N. Commercial St., Neenah

POST-CRESCENT
—Oshkosh Office—
105 Washington Ave.—Room 116

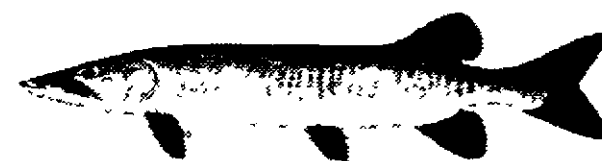
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Muskellunge . . . 25 lbs.



Large Mouth Bass . 5 lbs.



Walleye Pike . . . 6 lbs.



Rainbow Trout . . . 3 lbs.



Northern Pike . . . 10 lbs.



Brown Trout 3 lbs.



Small Mouth Bass . . 4 lbs.



Brook Trout 2 lbs.

Congressmen Critical of Draft System

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the past. Hershey was in Texas to accept a Boy Scout award.

In the Senate, Nelson drew support from Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., when he introduced the resolution seeking a draft review.

Javits said college deferments should be abandoned because "mostly poor guys are ending up in Viet Nam." Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, said the draft should be suspended until the study is completed.

Discriminatory
Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., cosponsor of one of the House resolutions, termed present draft laws "patently discriminatory against the poor and uneducated." He said those who don't have the money to go to college stand a better chance of being drafted.

Rep. William E. Minshall, R-Ohio, sponsor of the other resolution, said the current system "no more fills today's military requirements than would the horse cavalry, the B17 or the Springfield rifle."

But Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, which normally would handle an inquiry into the draft, opposed the creation of special committees to take over the task.

Rivers said his committee would yield its jurisdiction over the draft to no one. He also said Hershey had been invited to testify on the "state of the health" of the draft at an early date.

Wisconsin GOP Girds for Conflict Over Knowles, Fish

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

announce officially that he will seek a second term, but the Republican chief executive was unchallenged for convention endorsement.

Two other Republican incumbents, Secretary of State Robert C. Zimmerman and State Treasurer Mrs. Dena A. Smith, were also unopposed. Former Lt. Gov. Jack Olson of Wisconsin Dells, trying to regain his office

1,000 Buddhists Riot Demanding Ky Ouster

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and successive day in Da Nang, the market place and in a nearby park where Buddhist-led students began the clamor for a civilian government in March. There was lighter firing also around the complex of three Buddhist pagodas where many of the dissidents were penned in by Ky's paratroopers and marines.

Enclosure Strategy
Ky's move still made no move to take the pagodas, and the government's strategy appeared to be to bottle the rebels up in their headquarters and wait for them to give in.

On the war front, the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry battled Viet Cong main force units in tall mountain grass near An Khe, 250 miles northeast of Saigon, for the fifth day. An American spokesman said the helicopter-borne Americans had killed at least 98 Viet Cong so far, captured 4 and seized 17 weapons. Casualties among the three battalions of cavalrymen pitted against the 350 or more Red were described as light to moderate.

Monsoons Impede Flying
Elsewhere only scattered small skirmishes were reported. There was no indication the Communists planned to mount a heavy offensive to take advantage of South Viet Nam's internal discord.

For the sixth straight day, monsoon rains and stiff winds brought the U.S. air offensive against North Viet Nam nearly to a halt. The Air Force flew no missions against the Communist North and Navy jets went on only 15 — the lowest number in recent months.

In the south, U.S. B-52s bombed suspected Communist positions 60 miles southeast of Da Nang after a day's inactivity. U.S. planes flew 376 sorties in the South and claimed 51 Viet Cong killed; the Vietnamese air force flew 187 sorties.

Bomb Near Saigon

While the civil strife continued in Da Nang, South Viet Nam's second largest city, Vietnamese air force A-1E Skyraiders pounded Viet Cong positions less than a mile from police headquarters in Cholon, Saigon's twin Chinese city. The fighter-bomber action lasted more than an hour.

U.S. officials feared the swelling resentment against the government could imperil the entire American war effort against the Communists — an effort that has brought 255,000 U.S. troops to Viet Nam.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge returned to Saigon after talks in Washington and an overnight stop in South Korea. Sources close to Korean President Chung Hee Park said Lodge asked him to speed up movement of the additional division which South Korea is to send to Viet Nam.

Zablocki Says U.S. Should Use China Discard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should make overtures to Red China to relax tension and take advantage of discord in Peking leadership, Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., said Thursday.

Zablocki is chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on the Far East and presided over extensive hearings earlier this year on Communist China.

"There appears to be some evidence of discord in the leadership of mainland China," Zablocki said in an interview. "Therefore, I expect it would be in our interest to make some overtures — offers of some contact with Red China."

Newsman Escape Injury in Da Nang

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Three National Broadcasting Co. men escaped injury today when a grenade exploded close to their Jeep during government-rebel street fighting in Da Nang.

The grenade blew out a tire and damaged the Jeep. The three men were American Ron Messen, an American; cameraman Peter Boulwood, a Briton, and sound technician Gerhard Birroth, a German. When the grenade exploded, the newsman waved white handkerchiefs and the tank did not fire.



First Lt. Francisco Ball Jr. of El Paso, Tex., looks at a bullet that was stopped by the compass he holds. Ball, with the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division, was wearing the compass on his belt when shot by Viet Cong during Operation Davy Crockett near Bong Viet, 280 miles northeast of Saigon in South Viet Nam. (AP Wirephoto)

Accredited Seminar to Take Students on Tour of U.S.S.R.

By JEAN HELLER

NEW YORK (AP) — Some 1500 Americans will travel to the Soviet Union this summer for three weeks of study under

the program, praised by Russians and the U.S. State Department, opened the door for more ambitious projects.

Four Soviet groups since have planned reciprocal trips this summer. It is a program of the Citizen Exchange Corps, a nonprofit, nonpolitical foundation organized in 1962 by a New York City advertising copy writer who believes international tension can be eased through international friendship.

Participants will spend two weeks in Moscow and one in Leningrad in lecture halls, homes, factories and offices to observe Soviet life at "the grassroots level," said Stephen D. James, founder and president of the group.

Soviet Civilization
The basic course is called a survey of Soviet civilization.

College students who wish to take the course for credit will receive a grade and a transcript. "But the program isn't limited to students," James said. Seminars are geared to the interests of men and women from all walks of life, without regard to educational background.

Seventeen students were scheduled to make the trip to the Soviet Union to team in teaching with the Soviet professors. They include representatives of Dartmouth University, Barnard College, Wayne State University, Johns Hopkins University and Bryn Mawr.

Three trips will be made, with 165 students on each trip. Classes will be held mornings with afternoons and evenings free for theater, films, museum and meetings. James said last summer, 144 Americans, no federal aid for primary and secondary schooling

businessmen and students, went to the Soviet Union for three weeks.

The program, praised by Russians and the U.S. State Department, opened the door for more ambitious projects.

Four Soviet groups since have planned reciprocal trips this summer.

Ice Cream Trail Leads to Burglars

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Police followed a telltale trail of ice cream Thursday to make two arrests in a dairy breakin.

Two patrolmen followed the trail of melting ice cream and homes, factories and offices to trail of discarded ice cream wrappers.

There they found Victor A. Scott, 18; Charles A. Wallace, 19, and 12 dozen melted ice cream bars.

Also recovered were five cases of orange juice and an adding machine, which the patrolmen, William Gibson and Eugene Brown, said had been taken from the dairy.

Scott was charged with burglary. Wallace was charged with concealing stolen property.

Vice President Says Segregation Exists All Over Country

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — School segregation exists in all sections of the country and must be met with "increasing determination," Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said today.

In a speech prepared for the New England Conference on Education, Humphrey said 27 per cent of the counties where seum and meetings, James said last summer, 144 Americans, no federal aid for primary and secondary schooling

Viet Nam May Decide Oregon Vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

among those who urged Duncan to run for the Senate. But says Morgan, Duncan's announcement would be run "revealed not only a military cast of mind but a completely uncritical acceptance of those military authorities in Washington who consistently have been wrong in their estimate of the national interest and its requirements."

Although Morgan says he supports the "Great Society," he also says of the Johnson administration:

"Today we are led by men who within 90 days after the election of 1964 had repudiated the unmistakable mandate of the American people and adopted the policies of (Barry) Goldwater which the voters had massively rejected."

Need Sanity
"We need," Morgan adds, "more voices of sanity and fewer presidential parrots and rubber stamps in the Senate."

"There is no road to peaceful settlement which we have not explored," says Duncan. "It cannot help our cause to negotiate with each other while Hanoi refuses to negotiate. I would prefer not to fight, but if I must, I will fight and fight to win our objectives and I would rather fight than on the Columbia."

Morgan says the reason we have refused to deal with the Viet Cong, "and it has never been announced by our government, is that we do not propose to allow the Viet Cong to participate in any government in Viet Nam which they eventually might control, because that government might then ask us to leave."

"And we are not willing to leave because we then would have to abandon more than a billion dollars in huge, permanent military bases we now are building secretly, not only in Viet Nam but clear across to Burma. And without those bases, we couldn't have the showdown with China which is the reason we went into Viet Nam in the first place."

\$15 Men's Suit Still Found in Arizona

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — CONTRA to popular belief, the days of \$15 men's suits are not gone.

Henry Hillson & Co. of Albuquerque was the apparent low bidder recently to supply the New Mexico State Penitentiary with 215 men's suits at \$14.39 each.

The suits are given to men released from prison.

Student Protests

Token Force of Demonstrators Will Remain Until Monday

MADISON (AP) — About two dozen demonstrators remained for use in determining

in the University of Wisconsin administration building today after students rejected a faculty suggestion that they end their sit-in protest.

An estimated 400 students withdrew from the building late Thursday night after deciding a token force of demonstrators should stay until after a faculty meeting Monday to consider their protests against draft deferment policies.

Prof. August G. Eckhardt, chairman of the faculty's influential University Committee, had suggested that the demonstration, now in its fifth day, be dropped to allow more objective consideration of the students' demands.

Threat of Sit-In
"The faculty will not wish to consider selective service policies under the implied threat of a continued sit-in at the administration building," Eckhardt said.

The number of protesters had dwindled to about 25 during the day, but grew past 400 during the four-hour debate Thursday night on whether to end the occupation of the building. Peter Abbott, a New York City student, said, "We'll continue a token force in the building, merely to give information on why we're here and what we're doing."

As most of the students withdrew, Richard Stone, named by the demonstrators as their press officer, said, "We haven't been coerced. This on grounds of expediency."

Student Demands
Chancellor Robben W. Fleming announced to protesters the previous day that a faculty meeting to consider the university's policies on cooperation with draft officials had been advanced to Monday afternoon. The students are demanding after takeoff from Cleveland, that the university refuse to furnish academic information, such as classroom grades and class severe coronary arteriosclerosis, the CAB said.

The CAB said witnesses near Beloit saw the plane, which was en route from Philadelphia to Minneapolis, descend in a near-vertical power dive and crash with disintegrating force. The accident happened two hours after takeoff from Cleveland.

An autopsy of the pilot showed as classroom grades and class severe coronary arteriosclerosis, the CAB said.

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SUNDAY
May 22
A GOOD family newspaper

State GOP Convention:
Madison Bureau Chief, John Wyngaard, leads a contingent of top Sunday Post-Crescent writers and political analysts into Milwaukee for a comprehensive report of political trends as revealed at the conclave.

They've Read 'Em All:
It's suggested that four Appleton play-reading groups — One-Nighters, Basement Theater, Actors Anonymous, and Foolish Pretenders — may have read every Broadway play existing. There's a salute to these groups this Sunday — in full color.

Around the Area:
The Madison Jr. High School Operetta; an amputee who plans to be walking for his golden anniversary; Dave Giffey's report in flying saucers; Majja Penekis describes methods of teaching business economics in the public schools, and there'll be pictures of the WSU-O first alumni day and new classroom dedications.

In View:
See Wisconsin First! And why not when our state offers the most natural and historic beauties that it does as featured throughout this issue of View. Read how vacationing in the wonders of Wisconsin in the waders of explorers are taking from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi, and from the south to the Door County.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
The Paper You Need Most — To Know

Blackmarket, Brothels, Bars Beat of Sergeant

By BOB GASSAWAY

DALAT, South Viet Nam (AP) — An Indiana sergeant knows every bar, brothel, black market merchant, and tourist attraction in this Vietnamese mountain resort city. That's his job. Herbert L. Shears, in charge of the Military Police detachment in Dalat, works it almost like a small-town police chief back home. His job is to keep the peace among American troops in the city.

"That can be a pretty big job sometimes. We have only about 160 military personnel on regular assignment in the city, but this has been a rest and recreation center," he says.

"These boys come in here after months in the jungle fighting the Viet Cong, and they're looking for a good time. They don't know when they'll be back — or

even if they will ever be back. They have a pocket full of money and intend to have a ball. We have to see they don't get into any trouble as they do it. "We have a standard procedure. If they cause trouble, we put 'em on the next plane out. It's the same for officers and enlisted men. I've had lieutenants and captains tell me I couldn't do it to them and I waved goodbye to them as their plane took off."

Rioting students last month caused the town to be thrown off limits for U.S. military personnel, but the government still has several villas for use when R-and-R trips begin again.

"The students burned a hotel, the local radio station and Vietnamese soldiers were called out. Five students and two soldiers were killed," he said.

"We worked 18 hours a day during all that. I weighed 160 pounds then, but little sleep and irregular meals pulled me down to 140."

Shears is 34 and 5 feet 9. He can hold his own in a scuffle. He and his 13 men are equally at ease walking through a bar with a wary eye, or sipping tea with Dalat's mayor.

Prostitution is illegal in Tuyen Duc Province, just as it is in much of Viet Nam, but commercial sex is available.

Then there's the post exchange merchandise, in high demand among the Vietnamese. Some soldiers go to a PX, purchase goods and then sell it into the black market at a profit.

"PX Receipts. "We've gotten around part of that by making these guys sign a receipt at the PX when they buy an item worth more than \$10. We get the serial number on the receipt and if this item shows up on the black market, we know who to go after."

"Dalat is surrounded by mountains. "The climate is one of the things that makes this good duty," Shears said. "You have to sleep under a blanket at night and the days are cool enough to be comfortable."

A grin split his face and his eyes sparkled as he said: "It's nice here, but I'll sure be glad when I get home in September. Home is Lewisville, Ind.

New Hortonville PTO Will Elect Officers Tuesday

HORTONVILLE — Officers will be elected at the first annual meeting of the new Hortonville Community Schools Parent-Teacher Organization at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school gym.

Nominees for president are Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Graf, vice-president, Mr. and Mrs. James Cuff and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Grewe; secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Griesbach and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nelson, and treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beyer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Schmidt.

Members of the steering committee are Mr. and Mrs. Rommel Siebers, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Timm, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jentz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wehling, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ogilvie, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Laabs, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Plamann, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Menning, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gitter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schwan and Rev. and Mrs. Duncan.

Musical entertainment will be presented by students.

The vote to delay consideration came after lengthy debate in both morning and afternoon sessions. The vote was 45-44.

Reject Amendment Prior to that consideration, the Assembly rejected an amendment by Harold Froehlich, (R-Appleton) prohibiting the stations from broadcasting any "educational" programs of political partisan intent or content. It was rejected 57 to 30, after supporters of the educational stations pointed out that the wording of the amendment word forbid the broadcasting of political discussion shows and panel discussions.

Froehlich had patterned his amendment after a New York state law.

The bill also was discussed by Assemblyman D. Russell Warnebe (R-LaCrosse) a high school teacher, who contended that "everything new in education is not always for the best."

He said that he supported the bill, but spoke effectively against it.

Martin told the Assembly that if his investigation of the questions he raised gives favorable evidence about the effectiveness of educational television, he will support the bill next week.

Bandit Must Return To the Scene to Retrieve His Pants

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The bandit not only lost his shirt and pants but his loot too. Police said he was changing his clothing behind bushes when a passerby saw him. He fled in his underwear.

Officers found the clothing, including two pairs of slacks, and a paper sack. They said the sack contained more than \$1,000 taken Thursday from Marina Savings and Loan Co. In one of the slacks' pockets they found an additional \$200.

The bandit still is at large.



SHOWERS and Thunderstorms are forecast for tonight over the entire midwest and the southeast quadrant of the country and the extreme northern Rockies. Rain is expected in portions of the Pacific Northwest. It will be warmer from the Tennessee Valley and Carolinas northward through New England. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Fond du Lac Librarian Named President of Fox Valley Group

OSHKOSH — Fox Valley Library Association members named Eugene McLane, director of the Fond du Lac Public Library, as president to succeed Miss Kathryn J. Flynn, Neenah Library director, during the annual conference at the Pioneer Hotel here Thursday.

Mrs. Jane Caldwell, Berlin Library director, was elected vice president with Mrs. Susan Mook, reference librarian, Oshkosh Public Library, as secretary and treasurer.

The conference will be held at Sheboygan next year.

YMCA Offers Six Swim Classes for Non-Y Children

A six-session learn-to-swim course for non-Y members will begin the week of June 13 at the Appleton Family YMCA, Mickey McGuire, physical director, has announced.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays seven, eight, and nine-year olds whose last names begin with A through L will meet at 8 a.m.; those whose last names begin with M through Z, at 8:45 a.m.; 10 and 11-year-olds, A through L, at 9:30 a.m.; M through Z, 10:15 a.m. All girls, 12 and over, will meet at 11 a.m.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon classes are as follows: seven, eight and nine-year olds, A through L, are scheduled at 8 a.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays 12:15 p.m. Saturdays: M through Z, 8:45 story state office building re-a.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 11 a.m. Saturday: 10 and 11 year olds, A through L, 9:30 a.m. four "presidential trees" honoring Tuesday and Thursday and 1:45 oring four men from Massachusetts who served as president 10:15 a.m. Tuesday and Thursdays and 2:30 p.m. Saturday: Boys 12 and over, will meet at Coolidge; John Quincy Adams and Charles Francis Adams. The group followed up its ac-

descendants of John Adams and John Quincy Adams; and Rob-ert Fitzgerald, a first cousin of John F. Kennedy.

The registration fee is \$1. John Quincy Adams; and Rob-ert Fitzgerald, a first cousin of John F. Kennedy.

Anyone interested may register at the desk.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	67	54	17
Albuquerque, clear	85	51	
Appleton, cloud	67	49	
Atlanta, cloudy	76	62	55
Bismarck, clear	57	34	
Boise, cloudy	79	50	
Boston, cloudy	63	59	12
Buffalo, clear	67	52	
Chicago, clear	67	53	11
Cincinnati, clear	75	53	
Cleveland, clear	74	51	
Denver, cloudy	72	38	
Des Moines, cloudy	71	49	
Detroit, cloudy	69	46	
Fairbanks, cloudy	52	40	02
Fort Worth, cloudy	79	65	
Helena, cloudy	70	42	
Honolulu, cloudy	80	68	02
Indianapolis, clear	72	48	
Jacksonville, cloudy	85	68	
Juneau, rain	44	35	
Kansas City	71	59	
Los Angeles, cloudy	78	59	
Louisville, clear	76	49	
Miami, clear	76	54	
Milwaukee, cloudy	80	79	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	67	49	
New Orleans, cloudy	80	65	110
New York, fog	64	59	138
Okla. City, cloudy	81	56	
Omaha, rain	73	50	
Philadelphia, cloudy	78	63	18
Phoenix, cloudy	103	71	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	74	53	
Pland, Me., fog	53	50	
Pland, Ore., cloudy	78	51	
Rapid City, clear	68	41	
Richmond, cloudy	85	66	01
St. Louis, clear	68	51	
Salt Lk. City, clear	79	47	
San Diego, cloudy	68	60	
San Fran., clear	60	51	
Seattle, cloudy	71	51	
Tampa, clear	87	73	
Washington, cloudy	83	61	
Winnipeg, cloudy	55	40	

(T-Trace)

Big Toe Suffers On Jaywalker

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Richard R. Geyerman, 27, of Omaha, Neb., claimed police added injury to insult when they tagged him for jaywalking recently.

Geyerman said squad car officers gave him the ticket on a downtown street, then ran over his left big toe as they drove away.

He was treated at a hospital and released.

Disapproves of Giving Information

MADISON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee has expressed its strong disapproval of a bill authored by Assemblyman Edward Nager, D-Madison, that would restrict publication of pretrial information.

The group followed up its action by giving unanimous endorsement to another proposal that would strengthen Wisconsin's anti-secrecy law.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Emma Olson, 85, 706 Hibbard St., Waupaca. Clarence S. Huisman, 40, 1404 E. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute. Edward LeMere, 77, Shiocton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Sarah Goemans, Madison, formerly of Little Chute. Mrs. August Klemm, 77, Oshkosh, formerly of Neenah.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Begalske, 107 Ramlen Court, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Campshure, Route 1, Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tischhauser, 324 S. Schaefer St., Appleton.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Ciske, 1906 S. Kernan Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hopfensperger, 519 E. Randall St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Schreiter, 1203 W. College Ave., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Ray, route 1, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schoenrock, Rainbow Motel, New London.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. William Gauerke, 4601 E. Wisconsin Road, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sarnowski, 1114 W. Packard St., Appleton.

St. Vincent, Green Bay: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson Jr., route 4, Appleton.

Clintonville Community: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Samson, route 2, Clintonville.

Theda Clark: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Koerner, route 2, Box 176, Menasha.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to: Kenneth A. Schoenheide, route 1, Bear Creek and Jean C. Olson, Embarrass.

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued wedding licenses to: Kenneth L. Basler, 728 1/2 State St., Menasha, and Jeanne M. Kohler, 108 Tayco St., Menasha.

New London Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Alden Hanes, route 1, Weyauwega.

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeiffer has issued licenses to: Albert T. Brown, Green Bay Road, Kaukauna, and Brenda G. Shirley, 714 W. Main St., Little Chute.

James H. Trustem, 21 W. First St., Spencer, Iowa, and Joanne E. Christiansen, route 2, Seymour.

Daniel J. West, 606 E. South River St., Appleton, and Thelma J. Pilgreen, 1127 W. Northland Ave., Appleton.

Stevens Point Boy, 2, Drowns in Stock Trough

STEVENS POINT (AP) — A two-year-old boy drowned Thursday in two feet of water in a cattle trough.

The child was Leo Kurszewski Jr. of rural Ellis in Portage County.

His mother, Mrs. Leo Kurszewski Sr., told authorities the boy had been playing outside on the farm about half an hour before she found his body in the watering trough.

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'Behold Now, Praise the Lord' Valley Choir to Give Sacred Music Concert in Green Bay

The Fox Valley Sacred Choir Appleton: the Rev. Harold Humbert, pastor, First Baptist, Appleton, is on the committee. Directing the mass choir will be Marshall Moss, music and voice instructor at St. Norbert College. DePere. A graduate of Carroll College. Moss received his master of music degree from Northwestern University.

Participating choirs from the Fox Valley area include First Baptist, Appleton; Whiting Memorial, Neenah; Community, Hortonville; Community, Allen; First Baptist, Omro and First Baptist, Winneconne.

General chairman of the minister of music at First festival is Miss Elaine Bastian, Baptist Church, Racine.

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